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# NAZIS ADVANCE ON ROSTOV, STALINGRAD

# Creation of a Limited Diversion on European Continent Is Discussed

High British and American Military, Naval and Air Leaders Are Holding Secret Conferences in London; Japanese Believed To Have Completed Plans To Start a "Second Front" by Invading Siberia

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, July 21 (A)—Creation of British Planes, limited diversion on the European continent is being discussed by high British and American military, naval and air leaders, it was reported reliably today.

against the background of the Ger-man drive in Southern Russia and reports that the Japanese almost have completed plans to start a Concentrations "second front" themselves by invading Siberia.

A highly reliable source, whose identity can not be disclosed, said the conferences were being conducted in great secrecy and would continue for some time. Well informed British sources said they were sure to have "a far reaching effect on Allied strategy in the next eighteen

Prime Minister Churchill and his ervice chiefs are representing Britsin. Names of the Americans cannot be disclosed.

Japs Ready To Strike

All discussions of a second front

The Japanese angle was raised by British source which declared that Japan's preparations for an attack on Vladivostok and the maritime province in Siberia were almost complete, and that if necessary Japan could "press the button and start to move into Siberia."

This source, whose identity could not be disclosed, predicted that the apanese were preparing to gamble ing attack on Matruh, systemati- Mrs. Melind.

it appears unlikely that the Allies in berths and in transit. could launch a full-scade invasion of Western Europe—t(hat is, emarround, the warships hammered U. S. Planes Sink immediate future and still maintain they withdrew in the darkness. their flow of supplies to Russia.

of launching a full-scale invasion. afire, Russia Needs Materials

men have stressed the need of main- and all the RAF planes returned taining the Northern supply routes safely. to Russia, and one high-ranking British officer commented:

"Russia needs materials, not

distribution system engrossed in war aged beyond use. work, the United States and Britain Twin-engine British long-range

rine bases and airdromes that now The raid was officially described as to draw the soldiers to use them imperil the convoys.

expected to cover the entire range tish could attack it. of offensive possibilities.

# Warships Strike

# Grounded at El Daba Are Destroyed; Port of Prosecutors Will Continue Jap Destroyers Matruh Is Pounded

CAIRO, July 21 (A)- The desruction of more than fifty Axis Churchill and his war secretary planes caught on the ground at E and first lord of the admiralty, Sir Daba and Fuka and the Royal Prosecutors of the eight Germans James Grigg and A. V. Alexandria, Navy's third and most devastating charged with coming to the United were received by King George to- shelling attack on the Port of Mat- States aboard U-boats to commit ruh were reported by the British to-

While the British Eighth Army fendants. are affected by the events in South- held the lines intact along the for- Direct examination of the ern Russia. The possibility that a ty-mile El Alamein front, General dentified Nazi was completed, Genworsening of the Russian position Sir Claude Auchinleck's tactics eral Frank R. McCoy announced, on might force the United States and seemed to be steadily sapping Mar- the twelfth day of the closely guar-Britain to launch a limited offen- shal Erwin Rommel's sealines, bases ded secret hearing. and concentrations of tanks and vehicles in the battle arena.

the desert floor certainly seemed tion tomorrow. destined to depend on the effect of centrations,

The Royal Navy's Monday morn-

at least 500,000 men in such a drive, cally following up the previous but added, "the Japanese will attack shellings there over the weekend, when it suits them, not the Ger- took the form of a pattern bombard- that she had given testimony con- occupying islands in the Western Mr. Roosevelt, making his an-With a limited shipping supply harbor installations and shipping to comment.

ploying at least 500,000 men-in the buildings, jetties and vessels before

British fighter-bombers sprang Two Jap Vessels Thus a European front on a lim- back to the attack Monday to deited scale could be aimed as much liver another severe blow on the at securing maritime communications to Russia as at diverting Gerty-five miles west of El Alamein. In Yangtze Port man troops from the Soviet front. As on the previous day they sur-Once these communications were prised a large concentration of Axis secured, the saving in tonnage now planes and immediately unloaded lost to German submarines and tons of bombs. One pilot counted Bombers Return to Base planes could be applied to the task more than twenty aircraft bursting

Fighters followed up the bombers, British and American military giving the base a heavy strafing,

Convoy Is Attacked

might have to increase their own fighters spotted a convoy of a tan-river port of Kiukiang, Southeast of rationing to send Russia supplies ker, three barges and two schooners Hankow and due North of Nan-In view of all these considerations, man and one Italian plane. The base in Kiangsi province. Allied strategists might select some vessels were set afire as they crept Chinese spokesmen appealed to limited area like Northern Norway, along the coast northeast of Sisi the United States for still more "successful."

however, and the discussions are plunged into the sea before the Bri- year for the next three years.

Discouraging comment on prospects for a second front is viewed Weather in Nearby States by many informed sources as a WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND smoke screen to conceal the inten- WEST VIRGINIA — Slightly higher

# HULL WILL SPEAK ON SERIOUSNESS OF WAR SITUATION, FDR SAYS

Sinking of Vessels Greatly President Roosevelt, disclosing that Hull would make the address Exceeds New Constructions, Statement Reveals

ings of United Nations vessels great- as a very able summary. speech emphasizing the seriousness considered likely that he would. of the war situation.

in the next two or three days, said Hull Will Broadcast it would deal with what winning the war means to human liberty, Address on War security and civilization, and how serious the situation is to the men, Thursday Night WASHINGTON, July 21. (A)-A women and children of the world. grim statement that enemy sink- The president described the speech

ly exceed new construction and He did not say whether the secrose to a new peak in mid-July retary of state would discuss the came from the War Shipping ad-shipping losses-which are univerministration today, while Secretary sally considered one of the darkest of State Hull prepared a radio spots in the war picture—but it was (Continued on Page a, Col. 4)

JAP BOMBS THAT MISSED THEIR MARK



When Japanese bombers attacked Dutch Harbor, United States Naval base in Alaska, June 3 and 4, they were met with anti-aircraft that kept many of their bombs falling wide of the mark. The geysers are made by bombs that fell harmlessly in the harbor. The ship (as behind one of the geysers staved off the attack with continued machinegun fire. This photo was released by the United States Navy.

## **American Subs** Nazi Saboteur Is Cross-Examined Sink Three More

# Questioning at Trial of Eight Today

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) sabotage late today began their cross-examination of one of the de-

and Major General Myron Cramer The next phase in the battle on will continue their cross-examina- a communique which also reported forces—that is, to the president.

cused men, is a former suitor of raids.

the Justice department building ations against the enemy forces ment which wrecked and set fire to cerning Haupt. Mrs. Melind refused Aleutians," the communique added. nouncement at a press conference, headlights. But there would be a

# Undamaged after Raid on Kiukiang

CHUNGKING, July 21 (AP) landing field with 250-pound bombs, Force in China sank two Japanese campaign. each scattering fragments over a ships of 1,000 to 2,000 tons each yes-

today. escorted by an U-boat and one Ger- chang, main Japanese advance

from China's vast manpower at a No decision has yet been reported, The Italian plane in the escort rate of 2,000,000 new conscripts a

> Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's high command announced, meanwhile, that the fight for the Chekiang coast port of Wenchow had not ended with its recapture last Friday by the Japanese in a coundays earlier.

the Chinese gaining an upper hand tax year. in their effort to oust the invaders been cut, the war bulletin said.

WASHINGTON, July 21. (4) -The State department announced tonight that Secretary Hull's radio speech on the war situation would be delivered Thursday (July 23) between 9:30 and 10:15 p. m., Eastern War Time, and would be broadcast over all networks.

# **President Names** Admiral Leahy **Personal Aide**

### Action in Aleutian Islands Diplomat Will Be Roose-Is Announced by Navy Department

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

more destroyers in the vicinity of and sea and in the air. Attorney General Francis Biddle Kiska, the navy announced today.

that long-range army bombers re- Immediately, there was a surge of Gerda Melind, attractive brunette, cently made several attacks on both speculation that Leahy's counsel for that better co-operation and "missing" have been officially rethe battle ranging far and wide and Agnes Jordan, both of Chicago, the enemy's encampment and his would have great effect on such over the Axis supply and desert con- left the hearing about an hour be- ships in the harbor of Kiska but questions as the possible opening fore the day's session was conclud- that it was "impossible to observe of a second European front, Some ed. Herbert Haupt, one of the ac- and appraise" the results of these suggested that Leahy might even shorter trial would work fewer

Mrs. Jordan indicated as she left aircraft are continuing joint oper- high command.

-Kiska, Attu and Agattu, all more mander-in-chief of that armed than 585 nautical miles west of forces.

one gunboat and one transport dam- said, it was necessary for the presiaged-18 ships in all.

In addition, the navy reported in ties of documents and reports. battlefront, the RAF showered the bombers of the United States air stroyed in the early days of the and what was not.

# velt's Right-Hand Man in Prosecuting War

an unprecedented move, President today,

war of attrition William D. Leahy, sailor-diplomat, Roosevelt today selected Admiral against the Japanese forces in the to be his right-hand man in prose-Aleutian islands, have sunk three cuting the global war on the land duration during which street lights, marine corps, coast guard and the

Leahy was given the newly be slated eventually to become top "United States Army and Navy man of a unified United Nations

Today's report raised substantially was besieged with such questions. half-hour period of total-blackout the total of damage inflicted on the He firmly declined, however, to am-Japs' invasion and occupation forces plify his announcement in this di-Japs' invasion and occupation forces plify his announcement in this distinct they first moved into the rection. Repeatedly he grinned and extinguished except those in except those excep Western end of the United States responded to questions with a sinisland chain in early June. For their gle statement. That Leahy would occupation of at least three islands serve as chief of staff to the com-

Six destroyers, one transport and information that the admiral would Of Gas Rationing Dutch Harbor-they have suffered: He did, neverless, volunteer the one cruiser sunk; one destroyer do whatever was necessary from probably sunk; and four cruisers, the point of view of the commandtwo destroyers, one aircraft carrier, er-in-chief. For one thing, he gone support and one transport damdent to read all kinds and quanti-

a summary communique of Aleu- Someone else could do leg work, Scores of Local Boards tians action issued July 17 that indexing and summarizing for several bombing attacks had been him, and thus save many hours made on enemy ships and shore of available time, if like Leahy the camps up to that time with un- person in charge of this work was Challenging Japanese air power over determined results and that at least qualified by experience and judg-At Fuka, sixty miles behind the the Yangtze river, fighter-escorted seven enemy aircraft had been de- ment to know what was essential

Former Envoy to Vichy

Some British economic experts fifty-five yard radius. It was be- terday and returned to base un- ed as consisting only of "a number" questions about the Leahy appoint- states at midnight with scores of the Philip- of Stalingrad. have predicted that with much of lieved that all the thirty planes on damaged, Lieut. Gen. Joseph H. of aircraft and of the damage to ment with his usual adroitness and local boards swamped by a last-Russia's wheat lands lost and her the ground were destroyed or damStilwell's headquarters announced shore installations caused by enemy good humor, one highly placed army minute rush of applications, prinair raids on Dutch Harbor, Fort officer, speaking anonymously, re-cipally from owners of commercial The raid was centered upon the Mears, and Fort Glenn July 3 and 4. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4) vehicles who were not rationed un-

# Tax Liability on Value of Stock where they could strike at submarine bases and airdromes that now The raid was officially described as

# for Time Stock Used during Tax Year

terattack on Chinese troops who Attorney General Hall Hammond the whole or any part of a business drove them out of the city several ruled today that a person or com- year already passed to determine tions would be chary of making pany incurred tax liability on the liability for or basis of taxation." A communique said a fierce fight value of stock in business for the had developed around the port with time the stock was used during the

a second time. Japanese lines of asked a ruling as to the construc- engaged in business in the state OPA officially set the unit value of communication from the port have tion of the laws imposing taxes and during any part of a year, should each coupon in the A. B and C directing the methods of assessment have a potential liability for tax- books at four gallons, in D books on the stock in business of persons, ation on stock in the business, such for motorcycles at 11/2 gallons and Chief Executive States He sage from the White House soon if firms and corporations engaged in liability to become fixed on the date in S-1 and S-2 books for trucks, manufacturing or commercial busi- of finality. ness in Maryland.

Taxation "Not Utopian"

fixing the liability by ownership business." and assessment at that time.

Utopian or even exact, but merely service stations will be held responpractical and the apportionment of sible" for making such sales "only individuals involved.

BALTIMORE, July 21 (P)-Deputy which forbids the state from taking books are received." Canner Used as Example

He continued that it seemed the intention of the legislature "that tanks. The State Tax commission had each person, firm or corporation He used as an example a canner

businessman, he continued, was "not Hammond said that the present excused from taxation on the suclaw contemplated that in general ceeding date of finality merely betaxes would be levied on the owner cause he is not then actively enof property as of a certain time, gaged in the canning or any other

Where a stock in business was ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21. (P)-"This is a matter of practicability sold during the year, he found that Case of sixty-four convicts eligible ing. and convenience," he said. "The the tax liability should be pro- for paroles from Maryland penal in- Announcing his intentions at his Shortly before the president spoke state could, if it desired, assess taxes rated between the seller and buyer stitutions will be taken up tomorrow regular press conference, the presi- Congress sent him a \$1.858,939,000 on a particular article of property on an average value computed over by Parole Director Herman M. dent thus gave an answer to the deficiency appropriation bill which on those people who happen to own the period of business.

# Short Blackouts Being Considered

### No All-Night Tests Contemplated in Maryland in Near Future

night blackouts, unless ordered by armed forces have suffered 44,143 the army, probably will not be held casualties—dead, wounded and missin Maryland in the immediate fut- ing-since the start of the war. WASHINGTON, July 21 (A)—In director of airraid precautions, said wounded and 36,124 missing.

> state will have "short, intensive those up to date, represents the blackouts" of three or four hours combined losses of the army, navy, with the exception of traffic sig- Philippine scouts. nounced, he said, adding that war. Of these, 301 were navy per-

better results would be obtained ported as prisoners. than during an all-night test, the hardships on volunteers, he said

"Traffic lights would be permitted to burn," Col. Barrett said, ted to move with depressed-beam

# Coupon System

# Swamped by Late Rush of Applications

American losses have been report- Although the president parried tioning took effect in the Eastern Philippine scouts. It does not include Don for fifty miles in the direction

tonight that filling stations might be prisoners of war. No definite (The communique also included deliver gas to their regular customers on "credit" until July 31, the had been received from the Inter- success at Voronezh, and said the customers agreeing to turn in cou- national Red Cross. pons for the gasoline they buy Person May Be Assessed it at different times during the Paul M. O'Leary, deputy adminient and can be certain the coupons prisoners. "There is, however, no principle will be turned in as soon as ration

> It was expected that filling stasales without coupons since they utors in order to replenish their ow

As the new plan took effect, the

buses and taxicabs at five gallons. These were the same values as in a seasonal business. Such a had been unofficially announced peviously but their formal promulgation made them binding upon gasoline retailers.

### To Consider Paroles

# Russians Declare German Left Flank at Voronezh Is Under Savage Attacks

Communique Says Southern Red Army Is Still "Fighting Stubborn Defensive Actions" Southeast of Voroshilovgrad; More than 10,000 Nazis Killed in One Sector in a Week, Moscow Reports

# 4,801 Americans Killed Since War Started; 36,124 Men Are Missing

### Total Casualties Placed at 44,143 with 3,218 Wounded; 3,420 of Dead Were with Navy

Office of War Information an-BALTIMORE, July 21 (P)-All- nounced tonight that United States

The total includes 4.801 dead, 3.218 The figure, which includes Instead, Col. Barrett said, the casualties at Pearl Harbor and all

In addition, 1,022 navy officers These blackouts may be unan- and men were reported prisoners of there might also be daylight alerts. sonnel and 721 marines. Only twenty Col. Barrett expressed the opin- of the army personnel listed as

Wounded-1.413. Missing-17,452.

Philippine Scoute Wounded-754, Missing-11,000.

Killed-3.420. Wounded-1.051, Missing-7,672. PRISONERS OF WAR

Officers-52, Enlisted men-249. Marine Corps Enlisted men-681.

Total navy prisoners of war-1,022. The text of the OWI announce- troop ment follows:

Coast Guard

"Total casualties of the United nounced today.

nel reported as missing have of of Voronezh and the town itself. ficially been reported prisoners of

wounded, at least 475 have fully Novocherkassk, thence behind the recovered and returned to duty."

# said the Nazi left flank near Voronezh to the north was "in deadly peril" under savage Russian count-

toward Rostov, some eighty-five fields wrecked or set affire by the

of having the forces which already have crossed the Don isolated from their reinforcements and supplies on

Tass dispatches said the Germans were losing from 3,000 to 4,000 men daily on the Voronezh front slone, and that in the Southern battle sector south of Millerovo 3,000 Germans had been killed or wounded in

Soviet artillerymen on two Southern sectors were credited with smashing 122 tanks in one day. Russian dispatches said the Germans had lost the principal bridge. head across the river at Voronezh together with others up and down the crossing area, and that they failed in a new effort to encircle the city by a swing to the south, using fresh German and Rumanian

(Tuesday's German communique states armed forces from the out- said Rostov was being attacked from reak of hostilities to date are 44,143, west, north and east; that the city the office of War Information an- was in flames and its Don bridges destroyed, presumably by dive-"This total includes killed, wound- bombing, and that farther north WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)-The ed and missing of army, navy, another column had pushed eastnew coupon system of gasoline ra- marine corps, coast guard and the ward along the upper course of the

"The bulk of army casualties fall ured from, but if the starting point der the former punch-card system since most of these were at Bataan ing last was reported, the Germans To meet the situation, the Office and Corregidor in the Philippines, would be near Yelansk, which is of Price Administration announced and in Java, they were believed to about 130 miles from Stalingred.

Germans "now as previously are "Only twenty of the army person- still holding the first bridgehead (British reports indicate that war. The navy reports a total of Marshal Timoshenko, the Russian 1,022 officially confirmed prisoners commander, now is attempting to of war, 301 navy personnel and 721 disengage from the battle area bethe taxes is ordinarily left to the in cases where they know the recip- marines. No coast guardsmen are low Voroshilovgrad and around Kamensk in order to form a line "The army reports that of 1.41\$ running northeast from Rostov to

## (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) must turn in the coupons to distrib-MESSAGE ON THE COST OF LIVING

report as to their status, however, an angry denial of reported Russian

# Doesn't Intend To Freeze Wages

President Roosevelt said today he replied in the negative when asked hoped to send a message to Congress if he intended to freeze wages. As in a few days dealing with ways of to whether he would ask Congress to keeping a thumb on the cost of liv- freeze wages, he said anything on

one were forthcoming at all. Mr. Roosevelt described the cost

of living issue as the first real domestic problem in carrying on the war. In discussing the message on WASHINGTON, July 21 (A) - new inflation curbs, the president that would be said in the message. congressional leaders who have ex-! (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# **Garrett County** Finishes Second In Rubber Drive

### St. Mary's, with 254,000 Tons, Has Highest Per Capita Collection

ty, with per capita averages.

County	Poundage	Per
	C:	pita
Garrett	. 270,000	12.28
Howard	. 181,266.	10.55
Carroll	. 408,103.	10.45
Harford	. 431,485	9.74
Allegany	777.000	8.93
Frederick	. 500,000	8.72
Washington	. 537.043	7.80
Baltimore county	. 570,000	3.66
Montgomery	, 240,000	2.87
Anne Arundel	141,300	2.07

# Early Telegraph Merger Advocated

problem of integrating the facilities \$39,836,773: West Virginia, \$9,126.- from the ruins last night. the two companies.

weakness of the company.

Fly also suggested immediate for- 495 and \$17,688,610. mation of an American-owned and but government-financed where o erations did not prove profitable.

# White Sox Defeat Boston 5 to 4

CHICAGO, July 21 (P) Appling's single in the tenth inning Sox tied the score in the ninth m Taft Wright doubled and Dario Lodigiani singled

### Million Dollar Fire Strikes (leveland

thirds of an East Side industr lding, nearly three blocks lo and housing several shops produ ing war materials, was destroy by fire tonight with a loss estima-

formerly occupied by the National Steel Barrel Company, which leased The origin was not determined.

George A. Maurath, Inc., a wire pretty well succeeded. mill, said damage to his shop was granted a divorce after Wallfeet of floor space was gutted.

### McIntyre's Hustlers Defeat Bulgies 10-7

Scoring seven runs in the inning, Carl McIntyre's Husti came from behind to who th North End Bulgies 10-7 on the Cam- Training for Burman pobello field this week and rack up their eighth softball victory of the

# Plywood Plane Undergoes Test

### Twin-Engined Ship Built by Fairchild Company at Hagerstown

# Internal Revenue Collections Are Almost Double

WASHINGTON, July 21 (A)-1 the history of the country-were re ported today for the fiscal year that nded June 30. A total of \$7,370, 108,377 was obtained in 1941.

Returns for the month of Jun rom \$925,856,460 to \$1,185,369,467 sons killed in the tragedy. and all other taxes from \$3,101,299,- Using power shovels in their

colidation of the domestic telegraph \$314,136,291 in 1942; Tennessee, \$47,395,754 and \$90,705,137; Virginia, ub- \$284,947,325 and \$397,828,018; West the same spot where last night its onsidering a Senate- Virginia, \$33,496,716 and \$58,527,401. mother, Mrs. Howard Estep, begged panies. The War depart- \$30,052,975 in 1941 and \$52,650,881 was drowned before the men could said, considers the bill a in 1942; Tennessee, \$12,211,765 and rescue her

782 and \$16,312,147. sion also urged the merger. He 597,833 in 1941 and \$103,611,754 in old; Harold 9, and Paul 7. Rescited an RFC loan of \$6,000,000 to 1942; Tennessee, \$12,515.874 and cue workers also have not recover- shipping space in future would be achieved makes it clear that it is brought to the floor their bill to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Croyle, 314 tract termination by ten-day writ-Postal as indicating the relative \$33,722,160; Virginia, \$17,056,097 and ed the body of Mrs. Theodore Crab- reserved entirely for import and the Don line, with some modifica- establish an independent agency to Maryland avenue, announce the ten notice be continued

# cations system "to any point on PROPOSAL TO ORGANIZE

ommittee studying defense regula- ern Railroad. tions, an authoritative source said Mrs. William Whited, who at first

E. Michaud on the group after the and for the children whose bodies latter had objected to the pro- have been recovered will be held Price Administration.

Communist vote and resigned. Since May 15, 1940, the party has been classified in defense regulations as an illegal organization. Four Boy Scouts Pass The committee's favorable report if approved by parliament, will re- Tests Given by Board store it to its former status.

### Divorce Granted To Mae West

sed at \$1,000,000 by Fire Battalion West and her dancing husband, tember Frank Wallace, had their long- Those who passed the examina-Ninety-first street, was built and awaited court showdown today, but tions were William Andrews, of it left unaired the secrets, if any. Troop 8, St. Mary's church, second of the blonde film actress who has class advancement; Wayne Free- President Names tried through the years to keep land, of Troop 2, Baltimore and her private life private, and has Ohio Y.M.C.A., first class merit Miss West, sedate and composed,

unted to between \$125,000 and ace, a slight, grey-haired vaude- church, first class merit badges for that of an administrative assistant The firm's 25,000 square villian, withdrew his suit for \$1,- swimming. 000 monthly separate maintenance. Thus a separation which had charge of Clarence Yergan, assistcerned, this source suggested that have broken out in a section of been in effect since a few weeks ed by H. E. Messman, Jr., Homer Leahy, who recently returned from the building occupied by the Pe- after their marriage in Milwaukee Carey, Edward Shuck, Donald White France, where he served as ambasstainer Division and the Latex Pro- West's attorneys said she had made Wallace, adding "it didn't amoun

Miss West testified briefly that

# Mauriello Completes

geason against two defeats. The Mauriello, undefeated New York of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basher, grad.) payoff blow in the seventh was Vic heavyweight, who takes on Red 610 Montgomery avenue were Mrs. Italian troops were reported arriv- son, Mrs. Agnes Barley, Mrs. Wini- The Rev. Fred Zimmerman deliv-Malloy's home run with the bases Burman, of Baltimore, in Madison Charles Hoffman, Cleveland, O., ing on the Southern front.

### fred Hudson, Miss Ann Roman, ered the address and Harry C.

### Washington, D. C., Miss Patricia Balch conducted the invocation. mered for the winners in the completed his training today with a Mrs. Charles Fox, Cleveland, O., ing front were being raided with Owens, Miss Delores Thomas, and Music was furnished by Buddy Wilitwo-round workout.

# ARMY BOMBER HITS JAP TRANSPORT



r being hit by a bomb. Circled ships are those of the Jap force which landed on the island. This photo was made from a United States Navy plane soon after the attack

# Rescue Workers Find Third Body After Slag Blast

Power Shovels Are Used in Search for Four Other Victims

were based on telegraphic reports, OAKWOOD, Va., July 21 (A)but tentative figures showed that More than seventy-five rescue work- the city by Berlin account, from United totals from corporation taxes rose ers, scouring through the huge pile the east as well as the west and ible" defense of retreat at every of the expected thickol and butyl from \$1.851,987,990 in 1941 to \$3,065, of wreckage caused by an explosion north. If that is true, the Battle point except on the upper Don production 463,523 in 1942; individual taxes that last night ripped off a mam- for the Caucasus has already begun, about Voronezh and the Don-Verprofits taxes from \$164,308,- pile" and sent the debris tumbling in southern Russia since Rostov 967 to \$1,647,020,051; total employ- into a mining camp, recovered late was taken last winter, only to be taxes, including carriers tax, today a third body of seven per- surrendered a week later when the

Comparative figures on total tax workers found the body of twoctor of the Army Communica- yields by states from fiscal 1941 to year-old June Estep, whose mother

The three other Estep children whose bodies have not yet been re-

Officials of the Oakwood Smok- prosecution of the war." less Coal Company in this Buchanan county mining camp, whose achieving our objectives designed to London advices say that Anglo-until tomorrow after Democratic Hubert Allison, Flintstone, yesterslag pile rolled into the dwellings, offset losses even though sinkings American staff work there is aiming Leader Barkley of Kentucky assail- day evening in Memorial hospital. LEGAL COMMUNIST PARTY said that six persons were nospi-ent high level," the announcement to draw off some of Hitler's refield's unusual accident.

Weather Is Blamed

OTTAWA, July 21 (P)-A pro- to weather conditions which, he left on piers because of lack of front operation. posal to re-establish the Communist said, produced gas in the continu- ships. party as a legal organization in ously burning slag. The blast let Canada after having been banned loose a mass which covered a creek, enforcement of its cargo space order air and submarine bases on the hol, he thought, would be the prinfor more than two years has been forming a small lake, and covered would mean a substantial increase continental coast, preferably in cipal source of the increase. approved by a House of Commons tracks of the Norfolk and West- in movement of military supplies. Norway to serve the double pur-

was reported to be missing in the The committee's report is to be blast, has been located. She was gave the Chicago White Sox a 5 to presented to the House this week away from the vicinity at the time by H. B. McKinnon, Ontario liberal, of the explosion, it was reported. who replaced Fisheries Minister J. Funeral services for Mrs. Estep

Friday at Fort Springs, Ky.

last evening at a board of review more than the House originally ers, Union street county office the amount Henderson had request-LOS ANGELES, July 21 (P)—Mae awards at a court of honor in Sep-operations but that he could meet

> badges for reading and swimming; Edward Collins and Fred Burkey, marked later that the title cer- with license tag 419-252. The tires last evening. of Troop 6, SS. Peter and Paul tainly implied something more than were practically new

### Workman Hurts Finger

she lived with Wallace only a few fered an injury to the little finger upon the projected offensive. of his left hand at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when he struck it against s nail while working on the new addition to Memorial hospital.

### Personal

inephew and niece.

# INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

of quick means of relieving Nazi ssure on Russia proceed against the background of a darkening out- Stalin scorched earth policy and manufacturers association, stressed west Germany ook for Red Armies on the Lower evacuation for a stand behind the "the fact that the plan would leave

triple attack is converging upon

lies on one bank of the wide Don itself indicates that Tinoshenko for tires.

(Continued from Page 1)

sound, realistic approach" to the \$19.543.550; Virginia, \$26,308,825 and One child's body also was taken July 12" were the highest since the Russian oil fields.

"Every effort must be directed to mans. said that six persons were hospi- continue temporarily at their pres- at a diversion attack from the west ed the proposal declared.

# **President Plans**

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While the bill was a catch-all to PARKING PLACE supply funds for various federal agencies, chief interest centered on son's OPA.

report today brought the long con-before 10 o'clock yesterday morning. ment officials and the public. troversy over the price administratroops successfully passed tests While the \$120,000,000 is \$45,000,000 tion funds to a close temporarily. conducted at Boy Scout headquart- voted, it still is \$75,000,000 less than building, and will receive their ed. He said the cut would hamper

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to the president where the second front was con- Hibernian Auxiliary

ador to the Vichy government, was by virtue of this experience and his cient Order of Hibernians held a berland August 4 and 5. long naval career in an unusually social last evening at the home of Officers installed for camp No. 62 good position to evaluate reports Mrs. Deliah Robinette, 920 Mary- are Harry C. Balch, president; John Blubaugh, 45, Frostburg, suf- from France and elsewhere bearing land avenue

# Russians Declare

(Continued from Page 1)

heavy bombs.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Intensified Anglo-American staff estuary while his main line of de- tic previously believed unsuitable area. Yesterday 200 Spitfire fight-

rather than risk an entrapment.

point east of Rostov, the outpost for defense of the Caucasus. A

# **Hull Will Speak**

the administration announced that bridgehead across the Don has been Meanwhile farm state senators pital. export cargoes "essential to the tions, upon which the Russian high supervise manufacture of synthetic birth of a daughter yesterday eve

### sia, sounds plausible. AUTOMOBILE IS carries \$120,000,000 for the Office of STOLEN FROM ITS

Wilson, an insurance collector, The rubber companies backing

onezh area where the

within three minutes it had disap- States Rubber Several youths, standing nearby told Wilson they saw a man get int the automboile but thought it was Hold Joint Installation the owner. Another bystander sai

Report of the theft was made to police within five minutes after the Cumberland and No. 86 of Ellerslie automobile was taken. It was des-eribed as a 1935 model Dodge coupe in the Community hall, Ellerslie,

Kate Doyle, Miss Mary Driscoll, spector; J. F. Beck, guard; and Mrs. Marian Wolz, Mrs. Mary James Coddington, trustee. Dele-Noonan, Mrs. Margaret Dawson, gates to the convention are James Miss Nell Kean, Miss Rose Cava- A. Wiant, Sr., and Harry C. Balch. naugh, Mrs. Mary Finan, Mrs. Mary Installation ceremonies were con-Keech, Miss Mary Moore, Miss ducted by Clifton H. Close, senior NEW YORK, July 21 (A)-Tami Recent visitors at the residence Lower Don to a point near Stalin- Mame Coffey, Mrs. Minnie Moore, past president and Arthur Miller, Mrs. Arch Miller, Mrs. Nellie Hud- junior past president of Camp 86. Miss Ida Owens.

# French, Belgian Plan Worked Out Coastal Areas By Rubber Firms Bombed by RAF

# plied by Recapping and Limited Production

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)-If LONDON, July 21, (P)-The RAF. ne nation's motorists will reduce after a day of numerous single ip Murray announced tonight the their driving forty per cent be- flights over Northwest Germany, Bethlehem and Inland Steel Comlow their 1941 mileage, the rubber sent squadron after squadron of panies have agreed to meet repreindustry told the government to- fighters over the coastal areas of sentatives of the CIO United Steel day, a two-year supply of tires can occupied France and Belgium to- Workers of America next week to be provided for all cars on the night in an early evening low-level resume negotiations for a contract

A committee of leading rubber With American Eagle Squadron interpreted as meaning the concerns manufacturers said that efforts of fighters well in the fore, the Brit- were accepting the War Labor the government and public thus far ish roared down over Ostend, Dun- Board's decision last week in the have reduced the use of passenger kerque and other points, bombing "Little Steel" case. cars by twenty-five percent but that German troop concentrations, gun a further reduction of fifteen per- positions, locomotives, army trucks start Monday in Indiana Harbor, cent would be needed "to maintain and armored cars. An air ministry Ind., and with Bethlehem on Wednecessary transportation."

Tires-for-All

Estimating that 48,174,000 tires 30, 1944, the industry proposed to pre-war tires now held by factories flight. or dealers, by recapping 30,291,000 used tires, and by making 13,223,- his home base and tried to dismiss

plus 10,000,000 pre-war tubes in

To make the new tires, the in-To make the new tires, the inone plane which bombed a point on
dustry proposed to use only 3,332
the South coast. Little damage and
long tops of patural rubber along no casualties were reported.
Steel, Hanna Furnace and Crucible long tons of natural rubber along no casualties were reported. with 97,420 long tons of reclaimed

The city's destruction under the mittee of directors of the rubber lington bombers attacked North-Don water barrier seems the prob- for military and non-tire civilian Don water barrier seems the prob-able Red strategy. Rostov was giv-requirements nearly all the nation's Hospitals Report the river has been reached at some en up by the Russians last winter crude rubber supplies, over eightyfive per cent of all reclaim pro- Six Births Here Berlin admits that the advance ducing capacity, all the Bunas and

onezh wedge. The German public is warned that a Russian stand gram would go measures to reall along the Don from Voronezh to quire drivers to take the maximum system to deny tires to speeders The speed with which the Nazi or negligent drivers. Spokesmen College Park, formerly of Cum-It remains to be seen whether advance units have closed in an suggested that the present rationsearch through the tons of slag, the Marshal Timoshenko's plans for de-Rostov and, by German reports, ing program could be continued son yesterday morning in Garfield good standing for the duration of fense of the lower Don include stabbed fifty miles closer to Stalin- with the addition of another class hospital, Washington, D. C. The good standing for the duration of standing siege in Rostov proper. It grad somewhere in the Don bend to cover all drivers now ineligible infant is a grandson of Mr. and the contract, with the corporation

has about completed his retirement. The recent scrap rubber drive was avenue. With all the southern wing of his reported at the White House during A daughter was born yesterday army concentrated behind the Don, the day to have yielded 454,155 tons, morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert chinery to assure quick disposition and the army of the Caucasus also not counting collections at filling George, 223 Hay street. Mrs. George and final arbitration of all disavailable, he looks to be prepared, stations still to be turned in or is the former Miss Anita Wilson.

The war shipping administration said that the losses in "the week of or flank efforts to break into the sizes, colors and types of footwear, Memorial hospital.

Production Board restricted the birth of a son yesterday morning in between plants of the same company, and within the industry. This industrial and home articles which To counteract the effects of "en- The grim Russian stand in the is designed to save an estimated 500 Miller, 913 Glenwood street, yes- That the union participate in tons of rubber a month

command hopes to halt the Ger- rubber from grain alcohol. Action ning in Allegany hospital, on the measure went over at least A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Big Firms Back Plan

serves in men, planes and tanks Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), a lead- Maryland PSC Will Hear "It can be stated that no essen- concentrating against Russia. That ing proponent of the legislation One official attributed the blast tial military cargoes have been still does not imply a major second- predicted a huge expansion of the C.&P. Application Today synthetic rubber production sche London speculation that some ef- dule, raising it from 800,000 tons to The administration added that fort will be made to plant Allied 2,000,000 tons annually. Grain alco-Under the present schedule, 200.-

pose of diversion and protection 000 tons would be made from grain of the Atlantic convoy lanes to Rus- alcohol and the remainder from petroleum products. However, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board has said that if he been losing money and pointed out had it to do again, he would assign sixty per cent of the total to grain alcohol. He is opposed, however, to the suggested rubber-from-alcohol before the Maryland Public Service held today at 12:15 p. m. in the

The rubber industry presented its The automobile of Fern E. Wil- tires for everybody plan through the the appropriation for Leon Hender- son, 312 Caroline street, was stolen medium of an exhibit in a Washingfrom its parking place in the 600 ton hotel, by which it hoped to Senate approval of a conference block of Baltimore avenue shortly impress its program upon govern-

said he parked his car to make a the program included Goodrich. call and when he returned for it Firestone, Goodyear and United

# P.O.S. of A. Camps he believed a hitch hiker had taken Of Officers

Officers of Camp 86 installed were

P. O. S. of A. Camps No. 62 of

Irvin J. L. Lowery, Jr., president: Lawrence Miller, vice president; Ernest Devore, conductor, James Stevenson, inspector, Harvey Stouffer, guard and Clifton H. Close and Clare Miller, delegates to the an-The Ladies Auxiliary of the An- nual convention to be held in Cum-

Charles Cox, vice president; Walter Members attending were Mrs. A. D. Logsdon, master of forms; J. B F. Shute, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Miss Henry, conductor; G. C. Slaven, in-

### Demand Would Be Sup- American Eagle Squadron Negotiations for Contract Fighters Take Part in Series of Raids

in addition to those now on the road Taylor, whose home address was and Tube and Republic. The negowould see all drivers through June given simply as Oregon, was wound- tiations were broken off last Februsupply the demand with 4,660,000 bullet. It was his first operational locked over three issues decided by

Taylor made a perfect landing at waiting ambulance.

"There's nothing wrong with me," No new tubes were contemplated he said. "Physicians said later he officers to demand new contracts on the theory that existing tubes, would not be kept long from flying. German air activity over England ration and other large companies today was limited to the flight of Jones and Laughlin, Pittsburgh one plane which bombed a point on

It was the RAF's-and the Amer- Steel. rubber, 32,475 tons of butyl and 33,188 tons of thiokol, a new synthetic previously believed unsuitable area. Yesterday 200 Spitfire fight.

The demands include 5½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to February 6, maintenance of union ers ranged the coast from Le Havre A. L. Viles, chairman of the com- to Le Treport, and last night Wel-

of a son yesterday morning in States Steel subsidiaries and the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zarger, 114 South Smallwood pay, street, Monday night in Allegany

berland, announce the birth of a Mrs. Bancroft Hetzel, 224 Baltimore

A daughter was born yesterday is to be handled under the grievmay be made of rubber. The order morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ance machinery.

lic Service Commission.

contended that the company had

John Walter Dilfer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dilfer, 920 CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 21 (P)-An application by the Cum- concussions from the accident. They

tween Piedmont and Cumberland, Dilfer arrived in Cumberland Md., was heard today by the Pub- Monday night; Smith is still a patient in Physicians' hospital, War-

that a highway paralleled the line. Lions Will Meet

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# **Agree To Meeting** With CIO Union

**Steel Companies** 

# Broken Last February Will Be Resumed

-a move the CIO president said he

The conference with Inland is to communique reported three planes nesday in New York. Dates are were lost in the day's activities. expected to be arranged later for One Eagle pilot officer named meetings with Youngstown Sheet ed in the leg by a machine-gun ary when the parties become deadthe Labor Board.

> Instructed To Demand Contracts Murray's announcement came mittee of the union instructed its from the United States Steel Corpo-

contract clause and a check-off of union dues, all awarded by the WLB in the "Little Steel" case, aand several other points. The retroactive clause of the wage increase demand would call for payment of more than \$55 to each of

The union announced acceptance of the WLB decision last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolford, 336 Other points the policy committee other companies included:

industry's 650,000 workers in back

pay, a sum exceeding \$35,000,000.

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convening of the negotiation conchecking off on the first day of each month their union dues, trans mitting them to the union

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sipes, 403 Elimination of all wage inequalifrom the Don-Donets confluence to On the conservation side, the War Ascension street, announce the ties now prevailing within a plant,

That the existing form of con-

### Local Residents Hurt In Virginia Accident

Two Cumberland residents were injured Saturday in an automobile accident at Warrenton, Va.

Piedmont avenue, and Henry Herron Smith, LaVale, suffered brain berland and Pennsylvania railroad were on the way to Cumberland to discontinue passenger service be- from Langley Field, Va.

General Manager William Claus renton.

No action was taken by the com- The weekly luncheon meeting of mission pending a similar hearing the Cumberland Lions Club will be Central Y.M.C.A.



CHAPTER THIRTY THREE DIAN TOOK a long breath. "Suppose you have that dance with Aunt Martha now, Bill," she

Claire sat up. "Goodness, Dian, is he going to do that!"

"Certainly I am," said Bill. He got up. "I'll bet Miss Martha's a tling match. wonderful waltzer."

"Of course, Jerome," said Dian.

She went to his arms, smiling.

Presently Bill was dancing with that fashion.

Miss Martha. "I'll bet," he said, "that time was Bill. when you were the belle of Arden-

"Fiddlesticks!" said Miss Martha. But she was pleased. "I did go around quite a bit-but so many of fun. Is Dian a good dancer?" "Splendid!"

"I'm afraid she hasn't had very much fun, either," said Miss Mar- the rumba much better than Bill Dian was serious or joking. tha, "But everything'll be all right does." when she and Jerome are mar-

"Anyway, she'll have a lot of things she deserves—and won't with me. Get it?" have to worry about a lot of things "Yes, Paul, I get it." she worries about now. Jerome will ton family.

do you think?"

"I'm not so sure about that, my-

"You're not? Do you speak from •xperience?'

"Not exactly, no. But I know try to STOP loving someone."
"I see." Miss Martha nodded

dance. Do you mind?" "Of course I mind," said Bill. got.
"But if you want him to dance ""

"Jerome hasn't asked me for a

"Imagine!" You're all right, Miss Martha!" said Bill, just before he turned her "But there's no need playing up over to Jerome. "If all spinsters to Bill any more," Claire went on. said Bill, just before he turned her

were as swell as you are, I'd vote; "I think he's definitely made up his that more women stop marrying." Then he went over for Mrs. Smithers. He had suggested a wild, scared beating, will you? dance, so courtesy demanded that Stop it, I say—stop it! he go through with it. But he was

rumba was first cousin to a wres-Dian was talking to Mr. Smith-Jerome came over then. "May I ers, but she watched Bill and his have that dance now, Dian?" he partner out of the corner of her asked. "It's a waltz—and that's the eye, amused. Claire, sitting with

Paul, watched also. But she wasn't sure after the picnic on Saturday.'

"Paul," she said, "do go rescue "Why should I?" said Paul. "I

didn't ask him to steer a battle-ship around the floor, did I?" "Certainly not, but the least you

can do is be as nice to the older duties kept me from having a lot women as Bill is." Claire leaned Fred, you know." toward the young man there with her. "Please, Paul. It won't be so one of those times when she difficult for you, since you dance

> "I never make up my mind about "Well, I'm glad to hear there's a man," she said finally, "until I've something I do better than he seen him in bathing trunks." Then

"You think she'll have fun does." Paul got up. "But, remem-she turned and walked out, leav-ber, the last dance is mine—and ing Dian to stare after her in utter you're sitting in front of my car astonishment.

Paul broke in on Bill and Mrs. be good to her, and at least there Smithers, while Claire waited eagerwon't be two spinsters in the Wes- ly for Bill to join her. This he did not do. He went over to where Dian "Does she love this man Jerome, and Mr. Smithers were sitting. She saw him lean close to Dian and say "That's hard to say," Miss Mar- something, and she instantly retha replied. "But it will come in gretted having asked Dian to make a foursome. She should have asked Sue Mason or some other girl who

wasn't so easy on the eyes It wasn't until she and Dian were in the powder room of the club preparing to go home, that Claire something about what it means to had very much to say. She watched try to STOP loving someone." usually radiant. Was this radiant wisely. Then she said, "Here comes look caused by something Bill had By dancing with Aunt Martha and Jerome now—to break in on our said to her? She wondered, and the Mrs. Smithers, you started some-

"The party was quite a success, with you, I'll withdraw as grace-fully as possible."

Claire," Dian said. "Thanks so said Claire. much for inviting me."

"I would" "Don't mention it," said Claire.

> help me out-but-"But what?" Dian said.

mind not to let me go."
"Really?" Oh, heart, stop that

"Yes." Claire sighed. "Something to regret it, since Mrs. Smithers he said while I was dancing with apparently had the idea that the him—the way he looked. Oh, a lot of little things. A girl who understands men as I do, can tell."

"And have you definitely made up your mind?" asked Dian. "Pretty nearly, I think." Claire caught up her wrap. "I'll know for "What's that got to do with it? making a monkey out of Bill in Dian wanted to know. She tried to keep her hand from trembling as

she used her vanity case.
"Quite a lot," said Claire, "although you may consider it a very

"Mind explaining?" said Dian. 'After all, I've had so little experience with men-being faithful to Claire eyed her closely. It was

couldn't tell to save her whether

"Thanks for rescuing me from Mrs. Smithers," Bill said to Paul, when they were all once more in Paul's car.

"Thank Claire. It was her idea." "Very well," said Bill, turning to Claire. "Thank you."

"I couldn't bear seeing you struggling like that," Claire said. "I think it was absurd in the first place for you to ask the woman for dance." She looked at Dian.

"That was your idea, I imagine."
"No," said Bill, "it wasn't. It was mine. By the way, Mr. Carr and his party out-stayed us. They seemed to be having a good time, too." "Yes," said Dian, "and I'm glad.

more she wondered, the angrier she thing, apparently. They got a taste of fun-and want to keep on." "No fool like a middle-aged one,"

"I wouldn't say that," said Bill. "After all, Miss Martha's an atdance in ages!" said Miss Martha, She touched her lips carefully with tractive woman, and Jerome Carr's and her eyes were actually shining, a lipstick. "It was nice of you to beginning to realize it." "She may get him away from you yet, Dian," Claire said.

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Wednesday Morning, July 22, 1942

### An Underlying Struggle Obscured by the War

INASMUCH as most political observers agree that the November elections will produce a substantial Republican gain in Congress, the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer hopes that, for the sake of both party and public welfare, such gains as will be scored will reflect something deeper than public unrest and political opportunism. They should reflect a recognition of the fundamental political struggle going on today in the country, which may be so hidden by a force entirely beyond it -the war that the balloting may be swayed without touching the underlying struggle at all.

A bit of recent American history is cited by the Wheeling newspaper to show that this struggle is continuing, despite the war, and that unless due recognition of it is given and the appropriate action taken through the franchise, the institutions for which we are presumably fighting and which embody the way of life to which Americans have been accustomed, may be irreparably impaired.

"The upset of 1933," says the Intelligencer, "was not the result of any change in the political or economic thinking of the American people. A world-wide depression had settled upon them. Millions were out of work. Everybody was in debt. The government was spending more money than it was taking in. The people were disgusted. So they turned on those in political power. Issues meant nothing. They would have turned to any opposition, to any political nostrum offering relief.

"It happened that the Democratic party was captured in the process by men whose political doctrine was based on two fundamental beliefs:

"Collectivism and internationalism. "The first of these principles, obscured in the early days of 'recovery' spending, at length became so apparent that the man in the street could see and feel the issue. It became clear to everybody at last that the New Deal is essentially a socialistic Roosevelt program is toward substitution of a state controlled economy for the traditional American system of free enter-

"This issue probably could have been decided on its merits in 1940 had it not been for the war. The people would have had before them the clear choice of continuing along the path to collectivism, or returning to the American way.

"But the war came along to save the administration from this test and to invest the other great New Deal principleinternationalism-with a deceptive appeal.

"Just as eventual government control of the national economy was always the goal of the administration's domestic policy, internationalism was the foundation of its foreign policy. Those in control of our foreign policy since 1933 always have had their eyes on the international rather than the national horizon. They have looked upon the United States as a unit in the universal scheme rather than as a land to be protected and advanced by their political activity. They have ever been ready to sacrifice the immediate interest of the American people for what they believed to be the greater world good.

"To what extent this tendency toward international involvement, this passion for world-wide organization may have influenced the steps which preceded our participation in the war, is not important to this discussion. What is important is that the war and the necessity of winning it have obscured the underlying conflict which has no bearing on our co-operative war effort, but which will be all-important when the war is over.

"When this war is behind us, the two great issues raised by three terms of the New Deal will be before the people for decision. And unless some unforseen crisis intervenes again, they will stand out in sharp outline. In the meantime, however, important decisions affecting the future world relationship of the United States may have been made. The war, we hope, will be over, the terms of peace settled. It is then that we will need in the halls of Congress men who are willing to look at the United States before they look at the world: men who believe that their first duty is to the people of the United States rather than to the peoples of the universe.

"That is why this newspaper trusts that such Republican gains in Congress as may be made this fall will represent a gain in sound, frank, unashamed nationalist

The reminder is timely, and it is to be hoped that the electorate will not lose sight of the importance of the struggle which, as the Intelligencer says and as this newspaper has repeatedly noted, is continuing because those who are in control of government are quietly but none-theless persistently furthering their collectivist schemes. Citizens should take this to heart not only when the time comes

to cast their ballots but in the part they nust take in selecting the type of candidates for whom the ballots will be cast Republicans, particularly, can find herein opportunity for a great national service.

### Ballots for the Men In the War Camps

REPRESENTATIVE RAMSAY, of West Virginia, has a bill in Congress which would waive registration requirements for soldiers, sailors and marines, and provide for special "absentee" elections in camps and naval bases twenty-one days before the regular elections.

The Ramsay bill was unanimously approved by the House Elections committee and appears to have overwhelming support in both the House and the Senate. But it seems that a group of southerners led by Representative Gene Cox, of Georgia, and Howard Smith, of Virginia, has blocked it.

Well, Smith justifies his opposition on the principle of states' rights, something long since forgotten by the Washingtonians. Cox, however, doesn't thus hide behind the bush about the opposition, which he ascribes to a pious regard for the poll

The mystery about it all lies in the fact that Ramsay's bill actually does not nullify the poll tax where states require such a payment as a prerequisite for voting. Maybe, after all, it is another case of log-rolling. But it would be a pity if that would deprive absent soldiers, sailors and marines of their suffrage.

### The Civilian Pay Roll Passes Two Millions

THE GROWTH of the Washington bureaucracy continues apace. The Civil Service Commission reports that the civilian payroll of the federal government contained 2,066,873 names at the end of May, an increase of 95,904, or 4.87 per cent in a

Yes, the huge war program accounts for much of this. Together the War and Navy departments accounted for 77.43 per cent of the increase. Other war agencies called for an increase of personnel, including the Maritime commission, censorship, which has been of dubious expansion; emergency management price administration, selective service and the War Produc-

This enormous expansion of the civilian payroll, however, only emphasizes the necessity for reducing the payroll and other expense entailed by nonessentials. A dilatory and neglectful Congress however, can't see it. Probably it is suffering the blind staggers occasioned by the enormity of the increases in war essentials. But citizens, too, are suffering from that affliction in consequence of the big tax load heaped upon their shoulders.

The Italian propaganda radio, we read, continues to attempt to explain away Italy's poor showing in the war. As though anyone is still listening

That Canadian who survived an electrical shock of 44,000 volts should hereafter be able to take his newspaper headlines in stride

The United States Bureau of Standards has a machine that wears out rugs. Bet 's not as efficient as a pair of litterbugs.

Hitler, according to a correspondent, abhors going to the dentist. Probably reminds him too much of the Yanks.

# A Theory about Grandparents

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I wish grandparents would speak up and say what they really think. . . . The thing has been going on for so long, for so many generations, however, that I fear



grandparents you've always I mean about this generalaccepted idea that all randfathers and grandnothers are "crazy" about their children's children and want them with them every

minute they can have them.

he grandparents can do

othing about it but smile

and gush and be the kind of

Somehow I don't believe that. . . . You remember the Warshall Mastin old stories and pictures of grandma and grandpa. Grandpa was an old gentleman with a cane in his hand and a

quaver in his voice. Grandma was always a nice old lady with gray hair, who sat in a rocking chair and knitted her life away. And neither of them had any joy in life except in contemplation of their grandchildren. But when were grandparents so old and antiquated? People married younger in other days than they do now. Babies came along

for their children when the grandparents were

in their forties or early fifties and still interest-

ed in their own lives and in other people of their age. . . . It's still that way . . . and I rarely see any decrepid grandfolks. But the young folk seem to think that grandmother and grandfather have no other interest than "the children." . The young mothers and fathers made up that story and the old folk don't dare do otherwise than play up to it. The young ones like to park the children with their

parents for the weekend, and like to believe

folks do love their grandchildren. They like

. Well, grand-

they are conferring a favor. .

to see them neat and healthy and happy. They like to cuddle them and give them a good time. Why shouldn't they? Happy children are a joy and grandparents like to feel that their ives are going on in the children's children But I don't believe that grandchildren are the most important elements in the grandparents' lives. Not while they have their own life, health, happiness and the eternal future to consider. They like to "have the children occasionally" but not one-half as often as you

may think There's a slim chance I'm wrong about his, and some grandparents will take me to But I've observed a certain look on task. grandparental faces and I'm merely trying to interpret it.

And when I'M a grandparent-But maybe I'd better NOT go on record.

# Primaries So Far Have Been Flat, Mallon Reports

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 21.-The campaign of the New Republic, the Luce publications and some others o clean out this



Congress seems have fallen lat as far as the orimaries are oncerned, No nore than normal asualties among tting congressen are reported

made by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, for its own information only, shows that out of the first 115 congressmen to face the voters in primaries thus far, no more than ten have failed of renomination. Most of these were involved in personal situations, having nothing to do with the isolationist-interventionist dispute.

The temper of the electorate thus obviously is shown to be extraordinarily complacent. The antagonism to Congress which has gained so much popular publicity has nowhere been reflected in the results.

Furthermore, voting everywhere has been extremely light, and less than the usual number of congressmen are even faced with serious

### War without a Song

This seems to be a war without song. A war of grim public quietude. Public opinion on the surface seems confused, and at times embittered by such regulations as gas rationing and other displays of Washington inefficiency, but so far it is wholly lacking in the enthusiasm required to go to the polls and vote "no"

The politicos explain this phenomena with the assumption that everyone is busy in war work, in the army, or out of it. Farmers are bearing down harder than usual. No tax sales are reported in their communities. Other citizens, they say, are laboring so long and hard they take little time out for politics except to drop an idle cuss word now and then at Washington.

Four states in the South have now held primaries, Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma and North Carolina, and only two congressmen failed. Pro-Roosevelt Luther Patrick from Alabama lost because he made some facetious speeches which were not interpreted in the humorous way they were intended (say his friends) and Wilburn Cartwright lost in Oklahoma because he got in a personal row with the governor.

### In the Middle West

All were renominated in Iowa. In Illinois, a Democrat, Leo Kocialkowski, lost out because the Cook county machine had another job in mind for him, and he foolishly thought he could win anyway. One Republican, George A. Paddock, lost because popular former Representative Ralph Church wanted his old job back. In Indiana only one lost, a Democrat, William T. Schulte, whose job was desired by the mayor of the largest town in his district and a superior political power.

In Pennsylvania, two Democrats were beaten, one (Charles I. Faddis) because his district had been rearranged to take in some labor communities where his policies were not popular, and the other, Representative Guy, L. Moser, had barely skinned through in previous primaries. A couple of Republicans suffered from re-districting but none from the war issue.

Robert F. Rich did not stand for renomination, because his district was split in twain and attached to two adjoining districts, and Benjamin Jarrett was defeated due to four new counties being attached to

All were renominated in Oregon but in Maine one fell (James C. Oliver). Some Down-Easters attributed Mr. Oliver's defeat to his isolationist stand.

### Republicans Foxy

Wiser politicians who go below the surface for their answers think

### MAKES MANY PLANES



Donald W. Douglas

"Wings for Victory" is the slogan of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation and its multitude of workers, under the guidance of Donald W. Douglas, president of the organization.

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## Business-Baiting in Tax Bill Is Cited as A Reason Why Congress Loses Respect

the Republicans there were foxy. They did not want Oliver running against the strong Brann in November, but picked a candidate with less of an anti-Roosevelt foreign policy. A local political situation likewise defeated one Republican in North Dakota (Charles R. Robertson Of the above-mentioned. Faddis

was a strong pro-war man; Moser and Schulte were classed as isola-

Certainly it is clear the Democratic voters were not mad at the Democratic congressmen, and the Republican voters seemed generally satisfied with their Republican representatives. It may be different in November when the Democrats come up against the Republicans, but for the present all is extremely quiet on the political front.

### Foreign Policy Issue

Half-hearted gestures have been gesting Mr. Roosevelt might go after the old opponents of his for-

A New York leader who came out of the White House recently said the president wanted the test of a man for the New York gubernatorial race to be made on the basis of subport of the Roosevelt foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. But the Democratic machine there went ahead planning to nominate one who did not fill that particular requirement. So, it goes everywhere,

The administration well knows if it opens a campaign of bitter partisanism to punish its old political opponents, they will fight back with the evidence of inadequate administration preparations for war before Pearl Harbor, and a political melee disastrous to unity will ensue.

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## Soldiers Votes

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The Intelligencer is not familiar with the details of Congressman Ramsay's bill which would make it possible for men in the armed forces absent from their home States on primary and election days to participate in the congressional elections. Assuming the measure provides a practicible means of implementing this right, we are People Not Dumb heartily in favor of its enactment, and trust that Congress will approve it promptly.

We hav eno way of knowing what percentage of the men under arms would avail themselves of the privilege, or how much work and expense the fecording of absentee ballots on so grand a scale would entail. Whatever the cost, however, and however light the response, we believe provision for it should be made. The right to vote is the highest privilege and most important function of the citizen. No man has a greater right to pass on the candidacies of those seeking public office than the men under arms fighting for the life of the Nation. Mr. Ramsey, we feel, should have the support of every right-thinking

### Factographs

citizen in this undertaking.

The longest coral reef in the world bounds the Coral Sea on the northwest-the Great Barrier reef that walls in Australia's coast for 1,250 miles.

An old saying used about 1400-1530, A. D., was "He seeks wool on an ass," meaning looking for something that doesn't exist.

HOLD EVERYTHING

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Politics is becoming an expensive affair-so expensive that it may accomplish the undermining of the American economic system and



war effort. But it has been decreed that there must be elections this year, and that neans there must be politics plus demagoguery matter what the ost to the nation. The most con-

hus weaken the

David Lawrence spicuous example of the effect of congressional elections on the mind of legislators was given Monday in the House of Representatives. Although the chairman of the Ways and Means committee. made by the administration, sug- a Democrat who has consistently supported the major policies of the New Deal, stood before his brethren and pleaded with them to support the committee's proposal for the alteration of the corporation tax schedule, the House, by a vote of 180 to 160, deliberately rejected the advice and inserted an even worse provision from the standpoint of business than was originally written into the measure.

### Small Business Ignored

Little, if any, thought was given by the majority to the fact that small businesses, debt ridden and weak struggling to get a foothold to compete against the larger and well financed units, were to be penalized. Little thought was given to any argument except one-"soak the corporations." Somehow the words "corporation

taxes" have a challenge in them that few congressmen in an election year venture to disregard. How, it is reasoned, can a congressman go back home and admit he voted for anything that even remotely helped the "corporations?" doesn't seem to occur to them that the whole system of free enterprise and competition depends on the chance given to the weaker company, to compete with the larger one and that a tax bill which penalizes the weak and doesn't really hurt the strong is the very opposite of what the constituent voters would approve if they knew all the facts.

## But the assumption is that the

voters either will not learn or will not understand the facts. Harry Hopkins is credited with the guiding slogan of modern politics, namethat "the people are too damn dumb to understand." The truth is, of course, just the opposite. The people understand only to well but the system of campaigning which prevents a single issue from being voted on, as is the case with the parliamentary method of government, blends a lot of issues into one campaign and the public does not have an opportunity to elect or reject congressmen on specific issues, as they so often do in Britain and in Canada. Members of Congress recently

have been wondering why the critics have been so severe with them. They have wondered why all the hulabaloo was raised about "X" cards in gasoline. What they fail to perceive is that the confidence of the intelligent people of America in the capacity of the majority of the members of Congress to stand up for the right, irrespective of the effect on their own political fortunes, has been gradually diminishing over the years and that many people think of members of Con-

of the tremendous clean-up he thinks he could have made already "if we had a wide-awake government." By government he means the legislative end of it, for he adds,

gress as just a selfish and am-

Certainly in the midst of the

greatest peril to the nation in all

its history, the handling of the la-

bor issue and the farm subsidy

problem has not reflected credit on

the lational legislature. Certainly

rolling in handling the biggest tax

bill in all history has brought dis-

couragement to many who would

like to be able to defend Congress

against the many unfair attacks,

such as the "X-card" controversy,

that are visited on our legislators.

working group, but the system of

politics dominates them. That's why

this correspondent had hoped the

two major parties could agree on

make unnecessary a bitter cam-

paign and so that the elections,

which, of course, will be held next

November, would freeze" the status

of majority and minority member-

ship and spare the nation in war-

time the agony of a political rough-

The suggestion was most severely

condemned by the conservatives who

perhaps believed that this year the

political complexion of Congress

might change, and that the status

quo should not be maintained. Even

verse to freezing the majority status

in every trade union in the coun-

try so that the workers in the

minority must accept the rules laid

down by the majority, could not see

the wisdom of a simple agreement

between the major parties such as

Instead America must go through

political jockeying these next few

months as some ill-considered legis-

lative proposals are passed which

cannot but injure the American

economic system to such an extent

that remedial measures may not be

of much help next year or the year

after. The members of the House

may argue that the Senate will fix

up the bill and remedy its effects.

But one-third of the Senate is up for

re-election this year and another

one-third comes up two years

hence. The Senate may in the end

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To the U-Boats

Some of the best news is found in

ship production figures. Records are

being made so fast in leading ship-

yards, especially the West Coast's

Kaiser yards, that it is hard to keep

up with them. One yard recently

completed a 10,800-ton Liberty ship

doubt that the overseas transport

problem can be solved by ships

alone. Major de Seversky, for in-

stance, looks forward to the time

when a great part of our supplies,

men and equipment, will be flown to

their destinations in air transports

of incredible size. This, he argues

is the best way to answer the U-

boats-to take our shipping off the

seas and put it in the air. Then

the submarines can prowl about the

ocean from now on, without finding

To build such air transports in

quantity would be a tremendous job,

piled on top of all the other tremen-

dous jobs that the war demands. But

arything to destroy,

At the same time, some experts

From the Parkersburg,

behave like the house.

W. Va., News

in forty days.

The Answer

is often made in England or Cana-

the New Dealers, who are not ad-

Severely Condemned

lates this summer so as to

For individually they are a hard

also the indulgence in political log-

bitious group of politicians.

Discreditable Work

MUST

EGISLATION

But our Congress consists of a lot of rusty politicians, who know as little about war as about thrift or economy and prefer to spend billions on ridiculous boondoggles." Such comment, of which there's plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls

### Congress's Answer

Fourth Term Is

Seen as Issue if

War Continues

stake. Candidates g

haven't been very

stump. They've

been too general-

ly detained in

Washington to get

out and campaign

Also there ha

been a good dea of resentment in

Congress concern

ing the bitterness

administration has.

Clean-up Possibilities

with which the President Ro

lawmakers's wartime legislating

has been criticized. The war hasn't

been going over satisfactorily from

the United Nations's standpoint, and

Congress has been popularly panned

for developments's unsatisfactoriness

more vigorously than our executive

Illustratively, in a Washington

newspaper the other day I read a

"letter to the editor," from one of

the publication's readers who tells

vocal on

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

This year's election is a simple

enough proposition. Only senators's

and representatives's seats are at

If there's a bunch of "rusty politicians" on Capitol Hill, it makes them particularly sore, because their contention is that the works, in so far as they've been gummed, from Uncle Sam's angle, have been executively, not legislatively, gum-

Hence it's a mean congressional campaign.

Still, it's only normally mean. The 1940 campaign was presidentially mean on account of the

third term issue. Still, it slid across with a reasonable degree of harmony. Results showed that the public accepted the emergency as justifying disregard of a national anti-thirdterm precedent, and there was no

violent holler contrariwise. This year, even if there's ugliness, no precedent's involved.

But suppose the war's still raging in 1944! Or suppose the war's over but a

heck of an economic crisis is on

How about a fourth term in the White House?

If that question isn't asked, it's

poor guessing Three terms as an exception passed muster. But would four of

### 'em? Not Discussed

Politicians won't discuss it as a possibility. Democrats won't do it, because the idea scares 'em. Republicans won't because they're afraid of being accused of presentday anti-administration sympathies. Dozens of 'em are confidentially putting the problem to one another, though.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer.

Say the United Nations will have won by then, and our own economics have been slicked up by then. Okey, also.

But say the muss is still rampant, with the outcome dependent upon United National 100 per cent solidarity. If the Axis has us and our associates on the run by that time as it has to a certain extent. at present, there's no telling, But if we and the rest of the aggregation seems to be just on the verge of scoring near-victory or POSSIBLE victory, then what?

Will we want to turn over the boss-ship of our job to a new administration?

And yet, if we don't-Four terms in the presidential

office! Who'd be discussed as a Roose-

veltian rival? Wendell Willkie's most frequently

mentioned. I don't know why he should be He is, though.

Anyway, the idea of a 16-year president isn't dismissed as an impossibility in Washington-and the suggestion's made that sixteen years might run on into indefinite per-

petuity. It would depend upon subsequent circumstances.

There even is speculation as to who President Roosevelt's inheritor should be. It might be Willkie, if in a hurry, but later?

A Roosevelt descendant or whom? You can't tell, these times.

### Morning Motto

Therefore if a man look sharply and attentively, he shall see Fortune; for though she be blind, yet she is not invisible.-BACON.

it may happen, if the war goes on as long as many authorities seem to think. A merchant ship, for instance, can make only three or four round trips a year to Australia-air transports could make fifty trips or more. Their advocates say they could be armored to the point where they would be flying battleships, virtually safe from fighter-plane attack

automatically,

straw or a loose covering of leaves.

Part of the Pacific ocean

Canada is raising potatoes on year, three per cent more than the about 502,600 acres of land this harvested acreage last year



# Causes of Constipation Are Varied; Some Individuals Are Born That Way

that some individuals are born that colons. way just as some individuals in the People are always worrying about

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. than the one who putters around, or ptosis or dropping of the stomach The causes of constipation are the other was better or worse. The and bowel varied, but the most important is same thing is true about sluggish

morning are dressed in a hurry and being "intoxicated" with constipa- right shoulder which the doctor some individuals putter around and tion. I think it is fair to say that x-rayed and found to be a calcium take hours and hours. It would be this never happened in the history deposit where the bone of the upper wrong to say that the one who gets of the world. If a person with con- arm joins the shoulder. In your dressed in a hurry was any better stipation begins to worry about it opinion is surgery the only remedy or thinks he is subject to auto- or would certain foods overcome

ntoxication, he really is a goner, this calcium tendency? problem of treatment.

or it because the condition is unown to him.

Another cause of constipation is eating too little. It doesn't make any difference whether you eat food that is classified as roughage or not the Eskimo who lives mostly on GROWING "YOUR OWN" FRUITS meat is not constipated.

Nervous tension and strain will cause it. I have the record before me of a woman who was operated garden, gooseberries, currants and on several times for attacks of so raspberry bushes are well worth intracable that castor oil had no having, as they return good divieffect, Each time the attending sur- dends. eon thought she had an intestinal In the fall secure some suckers of bstruction, but each time they the red raspberry. These grow from ound a normal looking bowel. The the underground ease was never solved until the woman admitted that each time he had fallen ill she had been tryng to save a good-for-nothing son rom prison for forging checks.

Too little roughage as a cause in certain number of cases is easily vercome by the use of fruits and regetables rather than concentrated foods such as eggs, white flour and

Too little water. Not enough attention is paid to this cause of con-

The habitual use of laxatives. I would put this second in my list of causes. In nearly every case known to me this has been due to a habit which is generated by fear. It is like the habit of taking sedatives at night; the person thinks he is not going to sleep so he takes a sleeping tablet before he finds out whether he is going to sleep or not The same thing is true of cathartics When an x-ray is made of these

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people they are warned not to take roots, and when detached from the rows four feet apart and two to three raspberries the first winter will a cathartic in order to have the old clumps make ideal new plant- feet apart in the row. bowel functioning normally, and in ings. In the northern states it is advis-

As a final cause I would like to put down old age and diverticulosis and the cases in which there is

ninety per cent of cases it empties

### Questions and Answers

F. G .: - I have had pain in my

What you think about your consti- Answer: I do not believe any pation is by all odds the most im- foods will overcome the calcium tenportant element in the physician's dency but it is not always necessary to resort to surgery. In most cases Constipation is a disease of civi- time and use of heat and resting lization. The Eskimo has no word the shoulder will cause absorption.

### As shown in the illustration, plan these suckers firmly, holding on to the stems and stamping the earth about them with your feet. After they are planted cut the canes back

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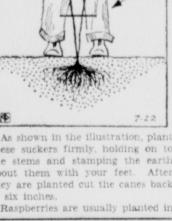
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Miss Marie Louise Beaulieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edmund Beaulieu, 118 North Smallwood street, will become the bride of John Joseph McLean, son of Mr.

The ceremony will be solemnized at an 8 o'clock Nuptial Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church the Rev. Boniface Weckman, O. F. M. Cap., officiating.

Miss Jeanne Geatz will be maid of honor and her cousin's only attendant. Thomas Grabenstein will serve as Mr. McLean's best man.

Made with a fitted bodice, sweet bouquet of white roses and gypso- Center, is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby,

bodice and a rainbow skirt of all C. Faith, post commandant, who is four week period. the pastel shades. She will wear shown helping Mrs. Hobby from the blue mitts, and rose slippers, and train. She is wearing a WAAC ofcarry an old fashioned nosegay. Her ficer's summer dress uniform. This hair ornament will be of pale blue is a phonephoto net with natural flowers matching her nosegav

The bride-elect was a member Officers of Two of this year's graduating class at

Mr. McLean was graduated from Catholic Daughters enlisted in the United States Navy. He is a yeoman, second class and is stationed at the local recruiting

ed at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony, to the wedding party, relatives and intimate friends. A tiered wedding cake, adorned with a minfature bride and bridegroom will form the centerpiece for the bride's

The couple will be at hom friends at 421 Beall street

### SENIOR NURSES WILL BE HONOR GUESTS AT DANCE THURSDAY

The Intermediate class of the members of the Frostburg court Allegany Hospital School of Nursing were not able to attend the installation as originally planned. Inn. McMullen highway.

will be underassimilated midnight Miss Martha Reagan, financial sec-

Nellie Johnson, Miss Helen Jones, trustees Miss Eleanor Kilffner, Miss Nancy Court Cardinal Gibbons officers Virginia Miller, Miss Dorothy Moore, gent; Miss Anna Ketzner, vice-Krause, Miss Helen Romesburg and secretary; Mrs. Margaret Settle, tung. Miss Grace Shaffer.

The committee of arrangements monitor; Mrs. Rachael Garner, Ien Marriage includes, Miss Helen Kenney, Miss sentinel; Mrs. Mildred George, or-Elaine Drumm and Miss Jane ganist, and Mrs. Mary Noonan and Licenses Issued

Members of the student body. The opening and closing oaths ray, Lemont Furnace, Pa. the picnic being held by the Alle- salute to the flag was given as the Louise Gergas, Pittsburgh, Pa. gany Hospital Alumnae Association group sang "God Bless America," John Edgar Martz, Mande Wat- Margaret Chaney, R. N. today in Constitution park, from 11 with Mrs. Mildred George at the son, Altoona, Pa.

### Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes and Miss Reagan.

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Robert Emory Stewart, Latrobe, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lamberson, of Barton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westernport and Bruce high school, Westernport and in training at Memorial hospital. box, or 60c in tube with applicator. O'Toole, Mrs. Sara Keegan and Columbus, O. Money cheerfully refunded if not Mrs. Rachael Garner.

Courts Installed

Savage Groups Inducted

by District Deputy

Tentative Plans Are Made for "Wreck" To Be Held Here in August

Eight and Forty

Elects Delegates

For Convention

convention in Cumberland, Harold Edwin Fleming, son of Mr. August 26 to 29, were elected at the and Mrs. Harold T. Fleming, Laurel neeting of Salon No. 325, Monday August 14, at the American Legion

Harney, Mrs. Zetta Eyre and Mrs. ites. Mrs. Clara Palmer, Mrs.

director of the Women's Army to sponsor a boy for a week at the The maid of honor's gown will be Auxiliary Corps. The welcoming Legion camp, Stillwater, on Town made of organzia, with a pale blue committee was headed by Col. Don Creek, which opened July 19 for a

Tentative plans for a "wreck" for alons, to be held Wednesday durbusiness session, the time and place Mrs. Leona Zink was initiated as

new member Monday evening visiting at the Algonquin hotel. visit to the Miracle House at Claiton, Fort Riley, Kans. Fight and Forty society of the De-burgh, have returned home after edge off summer fur sales."

Cumberland and Mount Mrs. Nora Goldman, president Department of Maryland and a pital member of the Eight and Forty; Mrs. Agnes Shomber, le chapeau

Lee, as monitor, installed the offi- left Annapolis at 10 a. m., by ferry. their cers of Court Theresa, No. 557 Mt. Gifts of toys, games and books Savage, and of Court Cardinal Gib- were taken to the children, and the bons, Cumberland, Monday evening annual check for \$50. This amount is contributed each year to the insti-Frostburg, will be installed next contribution is to purchase a sterimonth by Mrs. Fleming, Because lizer for the dental clinic. Local of the reception held Monday eve- Salon No. 325 contributed \$10 to the

### ning in Frostburg for the Ursuline fur Sisters who will leave this week Past Presidents Are Entertained

Dancing to the music of the Aris- gent; Mrs. Leona Reagan, prophet- dents club last evening at her home, there for eight days. tocrats, from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. ess; Mrs. Margaret Kenny, lectur-

Honor guests are Miss Rita ian Mullaney, Mrs. Margaret Sulli- Rosalie Everstine, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Hollander, Beaver Falls, Pa. Blocher, Miss Martha Clymer, Miss van and Miss Veronica McDermott, Mrs. Rachel Imes and Mrs. Cloe Miss Peggy Ann Winner, Browns- liam Redlich, and treasurer, Mor- R. Webster. er, Mrs. Frances Defenbaugh, Mrs. ley street. Miss Mary Rice, Miss Anna Marie grand regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Mc- Mrs. Irene Leasure, Mrs. Helene Lane, is home from Allegany hos- charter. Bujac, Mrs. Mildred Fike, Mrs. Pital

# treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Stitcher,

Short talks were given by Mrs. Johnstown, Pa. Fleming, Mrs. Dickel, Mrs. Mc- James Elmer Wright, Romney, W

Cleary, Mrs. Mary Shaffer Jones Va., Betty Leona Smot, Slanesville, W. Va.

The court colors of purple and James Chalmers Sylvis, Lethia

Charles Domer Snyder, Indian this city.

Approximately fifty members at- Head, Pa., Eleanor Steger, Connels- Mr. Lamberson was graduated

# Miss Dorothy Vandegrift Is Honored by Her Sister

Local Girl Will Become American Women Bride of Harold Flem-Are Buying Many ing on August 14 Mrs. Galen E. Storer entertained Luxuries Now

Big Increase

silverware, fine furniture.

price ceiling regulations take the

Fine jewelry sales are up, too

and therefore for diamond engage-

diamonds much in demand.

. Peskin's

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in honor of her sister, Miss Dorothy Delegates and alternates of the home, 344 Mountain View drive Eight and Forty Society, to "la Miss Vandegrift, daughter of Mr Marche Departmental" to be held and Mrs. John I. Vandegrift, The action with the American Dingle, will become the bride of

> The ceremony will be solemnized Hylda Paupe, le petit in the ford street, with the Rev. Edwin W. in the First Baptist church, Bed-

Contest games formed the motif was carried out in the table bread, eat cake" philosophy.

Other guests included Mr. John T Mason, Mrs. Raymond Kamauf, Mrs. John A. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Leo Delaney Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. John Storer, Mrs. Edgar Vandegrift, Miss Rosalie Wertheimer, Miss Elizabeth

new members of the local saion and at his home in the Dingle, where he

ing the convention were discussed. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porter D. Mrs. D. H. Wolcott, Trenton, N. J. The "wreck" will be followed by a Collins, 419 Washington street. Her last evening to visit in Akron, O. Mrs. Walter Johnson, Denton, is

Wallace T. Smith, at Camp Funs-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seymons Mc-Neill, 822 Columbia avenue.

Harry W. Young, 1038 Myrtle street, is a patient in Allegany hos-

Miss Mary Jane King will leave ment rings. Jewelers report sales Mrs. Walter Johnson, Denton, a today to visit friends in Baltimore, of 100,000 diamond rings a month former resident of Cumberland who Wisp, Gibson Island. Miss King, less than \$50. head nurse at the University hospital, Cleveland, is spending a three more than 1,500,000 marriages in on MacDonald terrace will entertain

Miss Betty Miller, 704 Frederick art. tended the senior high assembly of that the season just closed was the Nichols the Baltimore conference of the biggest in years, with upward of Methodist church held at Western five million dollars paid out for their Carl Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trezise represented Central Meth-

William H. Shireliff, Flintstone, B'nai B'rith Lodge tained members of the Past Presi- hospital after undergoing treatment IS Organized Here

er; Mrs. Sadie Kenny, historian; in serving by Mrs. Eleanor Couter, who visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Lodge Monday night elected offi- of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodge Smith, Mrs. Catherine O'Toole, and Mrs. Wilt, 102 East Third street, has re- cers at the club rooms, Fort Cum- 1075 Braddock road. sky illuminated with silver stars.

Alice Miller, president of the club, turned to Biggs Field, Texas, where berland Hotel.

Reynolds. Guests included Mrs. ville, Pa., is visiting her grand- ton W. Peskin.

Gladys Trost, Miss Opal Bonner, lecturer; Mrs. Clara Caffrey, histoMiss Reba Bonner, Miss Laverne rian; Miss Bessie Ketzner, financial

Krause, Miss Helen Romesburg and coordans. Mrs. Mary Jones, Rhea Bollinger, Mrs. Catherine
Bollinger and Mrs. Gertrude Harturned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., after

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisanti, 126 West Third street. Thomas Williams, 800 Shade's Lane, is home from New Jersey and New York.

Walter McDonough, Bertha Mur- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kupfer Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. have also been invited to attend were led by Mrs. Fleming and the William Edward Barmetler, Mary John Nelson, 228 Williams street Mrs. Kupfer is the former Miss

> Dr. and Mrs. Ira H. Stafford, 805 Richard Rhoades, Phyllis Nagle, Washington street, have returned from Baltimore.

### Engagement Is Revealed

nouncement is made of the en gagement of Miss Dorothy Sigler. port, to Richard Lamberson, son of

is in training at Memorial hospital,

from Barton high school and is employed by the Sterling Electric company, Cumberland No date has been set for the

# Will Honor Visitor

Bedford road.

Mrs. D. H. Wolcott, Trenton, N. J., will be honor guest at a hamburg-fry and picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vandegrift,

Mrs. Wolcott is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter D. Collins, 419 Washington street, and this evening's party will include just the two families. Swimming will form the evening's entertainment.

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# Bride-Elect Is Honored Here at **Buffet Dinner**

Miss Marie Louise Beaulieu and Wedding Party Are Entertained

Sales of Fur Coats, Jewelry of Miss Marie Louise Beaulieu and er's home, Valley road. and Other Articles Show NEW YORK, July 21 (P)-The with the Rev. Boniface Weckman, bara Lee Nelson, the bridesmaid; hanging shopping habits of Ameri- O. F. M. Cap., officiating.

adopted a new "if you can't get out in the table appointments in flower girl. The luxury trades report that Joseph McLean, who enlisted in the Herpich, sang "God Touched the business is booming. Women en- United States Navy and is now a Rose." The pageant was arranged Mr. and Mr. Arnett Arrington, 431 riched by war industry aren't letting yeoman, second class stationed with by Mrs. Benton Filler and Mrs. G. Cumberland street, was celebrated money burn holes in their the local recruiting station, A large Lawrence Davis, with Mrs. Catherpockets, no matter how many items white cake decorated with an Am- ine Carson at the piano. is formed the centerpiece for the din- shower gifts were presented to Miss evening. something like this, "no madam, we ner table. A miniature sailor with a Herpich, bride-elect of the Rev. Irhaven't any refrigerators today, but flag stood at attention at either vin W. Emmons, Jr., Hammonton how about a nice fur coat?" or side. The red, white and blue color N. J. The yellow and white color sorry, no more vacuum cleaners, scheme was also carried out in the scheme was carried out in the but we have plenty of diamond china and glassware.

The women are happily stocking hostess in serving.

up on furs, jewelry, paintings, china, Other guests besides Miss Beau- A musical program was also pre-Julius Greene, a director of the lieu and Mr. McLean, were Mr. and sented; and included several vocal dancer in a Chicago revue to one Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Mrs. William H. McLean, Mrs. Ar- selections by five year old Grethchen of the screen's top actresses, today Manufacturers Inc., says the in- thur daughter. Miss Ellen Wolcott left dustry is confident that next winter dore A. Wallace, Mrs. Edward Joyce, A miniature bride and bridegroom Phillip Terry. will be the biggest fur season in his- Mrs. Catherine Rohrer, Miss Doro- in an old fashioned garden formed Hundreds of thousands of women Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Doris ments table, repeating the setting for home of Neil McCarthy, Los Angeles Miss June Storm, 504 Sheridan who never before bought fur coats Weber, Miss Martha Lee Wallace, the mock wedding. Yellow tapers in attorney and turfman, surprised who never before bought fur coats weber, Miss Martha Lee Wallace, the mock wedding. Yellow tapers in attorney and turfman, surprised who never before bought fur coats weber, Miss Martha Lee Wallace, the mock wedding. Yellow tapers in attorney and turfman, surprised the mock wedding. place, is visiting Pvt. First Class will buy this fall," he predicted, Miss Rosemary McKenzie, Thomas amber holders completed the table even intimate friends. They applied "the buying rush has started al- Grabenstein and Robert Wolford.

### SERIES OF PARTIES with non-priority gold, silver and ARE GIVEN FOR liamonds much in demand. This is a great year for marrying. FORMER RESIDENT

since Pearl Harbor, most of them at is visiting here, has been extensively

Indications are that there'll be This evening her former neighbors week vacation with her parents, Mr. 1942, and that the brides will buy with a progressive dinner party in temas Union Sunday schools will ables—silverware, china, objects of of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Sills. her honor, beginning at the home Officers of Court Ferdinand, tution for equipment. This year's Hill avenue, returned yesterday dealing in antique furniture and Hancox, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harold Macfrom Westminster, where they at- works of art, recently announced Mannis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Boden and Mr. and Mrs. John Gornall. After the dinner the group will return to the Sills residence for cards and informal entertainment Another group of Mrs. Johnson's friends entertained with a picnic The newly-organized B'nai B'rith supper last evening in the garden

The other hosts were Mr. and The probationers and members of urer, Mrs. Anna Flannigan, monities the junior class have also been tor; Mrs. Mary Elliott, sentinel; Miss. Anna Flannigan, monities attending were not is in the Air Corps.

Other members attending were not is in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Audra Golladay, Mrs. Eva Miss Betty Kunkle, 505 South Weiss; vice presidents, Robert Gold-Knight Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howard Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Nellie Tansey, organist; Mrs. Viv. Smith, Mrs. Grace Bosenburg, Mrs. street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eva fine, E. Bergman; secretary, Frank Howard Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kaplon; financial secretary, Wil- R. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs William A. Douglas enter-Marie Franklin, Mrs. Evelyn Stitch- mother, Mrs. Mary Powers, 411 Val- Officers will be installed by a tained with a bridge-luncheon Mon-

delegation from the grand lodge day at her home in LaVale, in honor Lee, Miss Margaret Magruder, Miss are Mrs. Anna McCleary, grand re- er, Mrs. Frances Delenbaugh, Mrs. Grace Stemple, Miss Lois Baker, 800 Shade's in Washington who will present the of Mrs. Johnson. There were four tables in play

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# Mock Wedding Is Feature Of Party for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Virgil Rice Entertains Events in Brief in Honor of Miss De-

Marius Herpich

A mock wedding featured the en- ning at the church. tertainment of the garden party and bridal shower given by Mrs. Virgil The annual Baker reunion will Rice in honor of Miss DeMarius be held July 26 at Colonial Inn. Jeanne Geatz entertained in honor Herpich last evening at the form-

ner last evening at their home, 11 fashioned flower garden the mock iliary, International Association of South Smallwood street, preceding ceremony was performed by Ron- Machinists at 2 o'clock this afterrehearsal for the wedding which ald Sheeley as the minister, Roberta noon in Constitution park. will be solemnized this morning in Markwood portrayed the bride; Wil-SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, liam Miller, the bridegroom; Bar-Evan Norman Evan, the best man can women indicate they have The patriotic motif was carried and Gretchen May Gerbing, the celebration of her fifty-seventh

deference to the bridegroom, John Carolyn Reith, cousin of Miss

erican flag, encircled in white stars Following the entertainment 419 Pennsylvania avenue, Monday

shower hamper, and the numerous Mrs. Eugene Gunning assisted the bouquets of flowers with which the

Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- May Gerbing and group singing.

thy Wallace, Miss Madelyn Wallace, the centerpiece for the refresh-

bowl. Others assisting the hostess unnoticed were Mrs. Glenmore Rice, Mrs Struther Athey, Mrs. Edgar Matthews, Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, Miss June Pritt, Miss Marie Williams Miss Marguerite Thomas and Mrs Lorentz Davis.

A large crowd attended the party

## Plan Festival

hold a festival August 1 at Lebanon Christian church beginning at 5:30 o'clock. A program of entertainmen

First Baptist Church Sunday school will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve-

School Workers's Council of the

A picnic will be held by Old Poher wedding party at a buffet din- Against a background of an old tomac Lodge, No. 283, Ladies's Aux-

> Mrs. Raymond K. Catlett was honored by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Catlett with a wiener roast in birthday, Monday, at their home Bowman's addition.

The first wedding anniversary of with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton E. Poole,

### Phillip Terry Weds Joan Crawford

VENTURA, Calif., July 21 (A)-Joan Crawford, who rose from a took husband No. 3-film player

The ceremony, performed ten minutes after midnight at the ranch for a license several weeks ago, but under the names of Frederick H Mrs. A. Florian Wilson and Mrs. George Booth presided at the punch

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### Santa Claus Makes **484 Street Signs**

CLINTON, Ill., July 21 (A) A Family Matter anta Claus has come through with unexpected mid-summer gift. Roy H. Lane, who for thirty-four ears has masqueraded as Santa hree city employes made in spare ime, saving the city \$2,500. Lane, railroad air-brake inspector, is

so city commissioner of streets

### t community parties, donated the Happiest Home Is the One Where All Members Belong to Same Church

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

electively the kind of religion he with a three-cent stamp on it. vishes to espouse.

seems to be sound. But if you ex- of blocks for home use, what sizes with headquarters in Washington plore a little you will see how im- are well-suited? practical it is, in case you are in-

nough to think any such matter brough entirely alone (if it were possible to do so) he is no likely to be interested in any orranized form of religion. Religion or even a particular creed, is no easoning back of our particular brand of faith. Chiefly it is a mat er of the family into which we

narily a family matter? Why not go farther and purposely try to make it such?

belong to the same church, where the faith of their parents and do se not because their parents wish them, but because they choose to

So far as I am personally conerned a particular religious faith s relatively unimportant in proportion to a family's solidarity. It is important for parents t

have the same religious faith. hey belonged to different churches before marriage they should com promise on one religion before

Children who as a matter o habit go from early years with their parents to Sunday school or church or both, and who live together with their parents happily, learning to esteem them, tend to become mempers of that church. As they do

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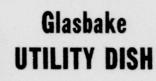
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in the same general direction." Every now and then someone his Religion may be had, without transportation of the materials and rites me or tells me that the child cost, by writing me at 235 East supplies vital to victory, has been hould not be exposed to religion Forty-fifth street, New York city, announced by the American Truck ntil he is old enough to choose enclosing a self-addressed envelope ing Associations.

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to be home-made (by yourself, But to their parents I ad- addressed envelope with a three-

# Trucking Service

eligion mean enough to them to tion of the Trucking Service War make them want to choose it. In Council, a national organization a happy family every member with fifty state affiliates, designed chooses and, as a rule, all choose to co-ordinate all activities of the A list of books on The Child and continued and efficient highway

The Council has been set up with in the organizational framework of Q. If one wished to make a set the American Trucking Associations and affiliated associations in the

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clock. While the children are i church school, Ma and Pa are church-and they all get out at 11

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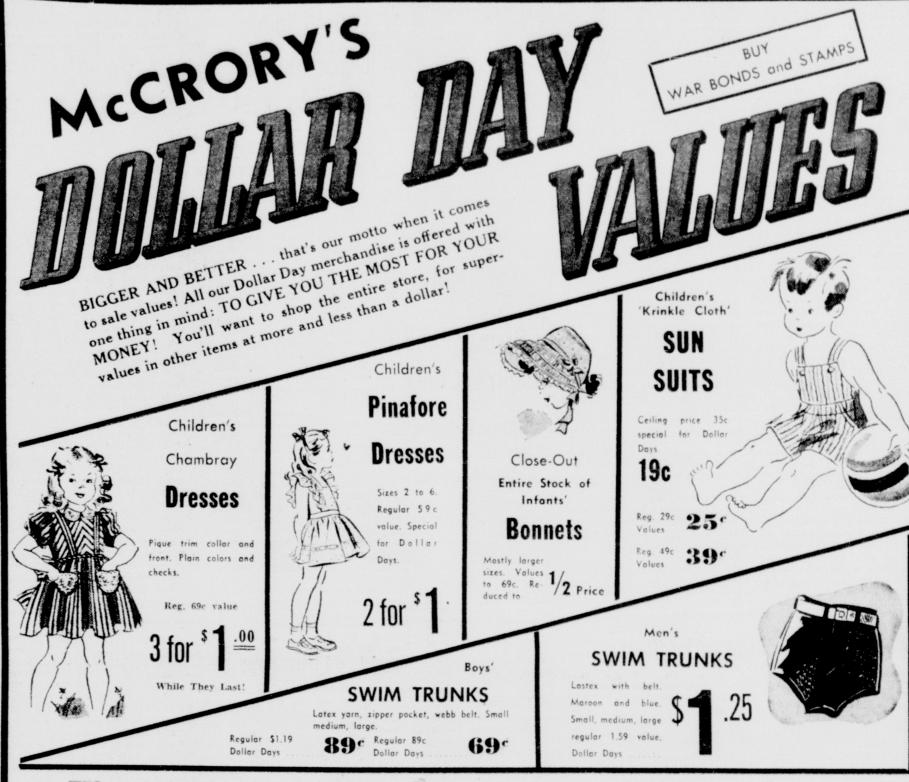


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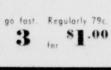
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# Minute Men Hold Rally To Study County Set-Up

### Survey Shows 553 Active in Eleven Companies; Eight More Underway

Officers of Maryland Minute Men Companies of Allegany county met Larson, both of Westernor, and South Centre street, for the purpose yesterday in the army at the local of reporting progress of each com- recruiting office. The latter rebout organization, training and J. Helzel, 720 Columbia avenue,

Capt, Thomas F, Conion of the cruiting station Maryland State Guard introduced

companies in the county shows that illy organized and under way. Stoneman, Calif. Eleven Units Formed

have a total strength of 353 men enlisted and active. The largest is stationed in Hawaii company is West Side Cumberland companies are at Barton, which has two companies of thirty-five

merical designation and has been

Dillon and Dr. T. Frank Malin.

two men; Captain Joseph Wansel, airfield, Miss assisted by John E. Woodyard and

eight men; Captain Robert Sefelt.

346, Ellerslie, forty-eight Brady, Mich men; Captain Emory Booth No. 847, Cresaptown (being organ-

by Francis Cunningham and Harry enlistment last October

thur S. Hoffa and J. Irvin Martin. No. 851, South Barton, thirty-five

men; Captain Gilbert C. Cooling, Kinsley McDonald.

men; Captain John R. Uhl, assist- William Mateer ed by J. Orville Wefauver and Edvard J. Conway. Companies Being Formed

# No. 853, Westermport; Captain J

No. 854, Westernport; Captain No. 855, Bloomington and Luke

No. 857, Midland; Captain De-Sales Maher

No. 858, Eckhart, Vale Summit

and Clarysvillie; Captain Rev. R

W. Cooke,

Little Orleans, no one assigned.

companies represented, it appeared at Minke's on Christic road, Howthe consensus of opinion that the ard Laughrie, district director, anthe consensus of opinion that the ard Laughrie, district director, anthe consensus of opinion that the ard Laughrie, district director, anthe consensus of opinion that the ard Laughrie, district director, anthat the consensus of opinion that the ard Laughrie, district director, an-

most agreed that uniforms should of the local telephone exchange be obtained as quickly as possible. Laughrie said a 100 per cent turn All company representatives stated out is expected, with the exception the minute men are taking the or- of those manning the outposts from ganization seriously, and sincerely 2 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon believe they are vital to the defense of the country. There organization and existence, it was repeated contended made it possible to re lease more regular troops for bat tle fronts, and the existence of mi ute men assures organized protec tion during a time of serious trou

### Infant Girl Dies

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Teeter, 118 Decatur street, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning after a short illness of pneumonia.

Surviving besides her parents are three sisters, Olivia Fay Teeter, Thornwood, W. Va.; Shelva Jean and Joan Teeter, at home; and two grandfathers, Walter Teeter, Thornwood, and Joseph Montoney, Cum-

# Milk Sold Here

(Continued from Page 18)

The Cumberland Milk Shed covers the territory within a radius of forty miles of this city. Permits for the distribution of Cumberland milk

States Public Health Service.

# With Our Boys In the Service

Anthony J. Arbachasky, 3 Milto berger street; Carleton R. Beckmar Jackson, Jr., Elk Garden, W. Va. at the naval training station, Norfolk, Va. All three have been selected for instruction in a service trade

Richard P. Kenney and Harry S. night in the state armory, James C. Swann, Oakland, enlisted completing their company quested service as a disel mechanic s and studying information in the amphibian command. John signed up at the local naval re-

The organization report of the is in Australia and doing fine.

nineteen companies are assigned Pvt. Homer L. Sullivan, formerly and Consolidation Village were and planned, fifteen of these were of Little Orleans, has been trans- without funds, equipment or help represented at the rally and eleven ferred from Norfolk, Va., to Camp of any kind.

The eleven companies organized Courtney Fletcher, Little Orleans, illiary police, auxiliary firemen, can-

with sixty-five men and the small-avenue, a graduate in the class of for these unincorporated towns 1942. Allegany high school, en-

arrived at his destination overseas, they should have, No. 842, South Cumberland, fifty- He had been stationed at Keesler The delegation agreed to confer hall for the purpose of making plans in the approaching election.

A recent recruit to the U. S. his indorsement No. 843, East Side Cumberland, Marine Corps, George Randolph sixty men; Captain Folsom B. Tay- Dennison, son of Mrs. K. B. Welch lor, Leo Leasure and James Lopez. Fort Ashby, W. Va., is stationed at No. 844, North Cumberland, forty- Parris Island, S. C. Before enlist ment he was employed by the Fair 845, LaVale, Captain Merrill child Aircraft plant, Hagerstown D. Golden, assisted by William R. Private Dennison is a nephew of Corporal Fred V. Dennison,

Pvt. James F. Rowan, 623 Laing Says Citizens Failed to Volavenue, has returned to Fort Myers No. 848, East Frostburg, fifty-two after a four-day visit at his home. men; Captain H. R. Yates, assisted This was his first leave since his

No. 849, West Frostburg, fifty men; Dr. Fuller Whitworth, Keyser, W Va., commissioned a first lieutenant No. 850, North Barton, thirty-five in the United States Army, received and fire, yesterday blamed the pub- missioner would like to have at men; Captain Arthur P. Hoffa, Ar- orders to report for duty July 28 at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Mateer, of Reid C. Hoenicka, fire chief. assisted by Simeon Arnold and C. 630 Shriver avenue, received word Orr likewise took issue with a C. Philip Jolley, chairman, H. Clif- Walsh, Maryland has a chief legal No. 852, Mt. Savage, sixty-three their son, Technical Sergeant J. auxiliary

# Plane Spotters

No. 856, Lonaconing. Captain Affair Will Be Held Sunday given the go ahead signal by Vin-chomas Holmes. Captain Affair Will Be Held Sunday given the go ahead signal by Vin-railroad conductor, who died yes-Afternoon at 2 o'Clock at Minke's

burning tasks made by the organ-be entertained at an outing and Although an appeal for volunteeer fireman was made several weeks ago, of service.

of an invasion or raid, It was em- said, are Frostburg, Westernport, and seven at South Cumberland. At of Railroad Conductors the protection of homes and im- operates under the Lonaconing training can be started, Oir said. mediate neighborhoods, and when American Legion; Mt. Savage, Borthemselves to transfer to other stone, Paw Paw, and Cresaptown.

event, the officers contended, the of Maryland's Air Warning Service; the law says nothing about such a men would want to serve where Donald R. Percy, regional director procedure. The new city ordinance of Philadelphia, Lieut. W. H. Ash- states that the mayor shall appoint The subject of uniforms, guns and ton, of the Signal Corps Air Warn-such officers, but it does not specify Be Held at His Home \*mmunition was discussed by sev- ing Service, United States Army that any of them shall be sworn in eral speakers, and it appeared that and Robert L. Schleunes, manager by any official," he added,

### Birth Certificates Duplicated since 1898, Despite Fire of 1910

Employes of the county health department at city hall got a good laugh yesterday when a man seeking verification of his birth in Cumberland said no record was available because the records were ed a complete report on what is destroyed in the city hall fire of termed the most costly forest fire in

And here's why they laughed. umberland and Allegany county rior mountain burned over 1,800 have been sent daily to the State acres before it was brought under Health Department in Baltimore control

health department issued 567 veri- assistant wardens and wardens a fications of birth, including twenty- crew of eighty-five men was em fare Board. One hundred and fifty The cost of labor and material Mrs. Mary Hoye Winner, 72. applications for verifications of birth were sent to the state depart- \$726.42. ment in Baltimore. The rush for birth certificates is brought about loss in destroyed timber, orchard loss i by those seeking employment in de- land and other property. fense industries.

### Piedmont Native Dies

now prevail in West Virginia and Miss Anna Fallon, native of Pied- sive to the county than all the Lonaconing; Aloysius Winner, Mt. service. Many things must be deterparts of Pennsylvania, North and mont, W. Va., died Friday in Wash- fires of 1940, when \$676 was spent. Savage and Joseph Winner, Frost- mined before the program can be Improvement in the milk supply number of years, Fifty years ago \$1,200 while last year, the cost two sisters. Sister Mary Albana, "We are extremely pleased with has been made in the past year by she taught in the public school at reached \$2,500. the city health department in co- Keyser, W. Va. Surviving are a The Warrior mountain fire burned the Convent of Mercy, Cresson, Pa. mediately to be placed in produc-

# Small Towns Seek County Aid in Civilian Defense

### completed recruit training July 10 Commissioners Deny Request for \$518 Urging Application to Ingram

should come through the county of the continental United States. defense chief, Vincent P. Ingram,

their son Floyd B. Imler, that he Zihlman, Clarysville, Grahamtown, available, Shriver said. Vale Summit, Hoffman, Loartown, Eckhart Mines, Carlos, Midlothian

Each of these towns has a complete defense set-up with air ward-Pvt. Glen Pletcher, son of Mrs. ens, fire workers, messengers, auxiliary police, auxiliary firemen, canteen workers, and first aid teams Board To Meet and over 1,300 people are represent-Gail P. Northeraft, 212 Central ed in some phase of home defense

listed in the United States Marine commissioners that the unincorpo-Corps in Pittsburgh, June 13. He is rated towns in the county had re-Each unit has been given a nu- stationed at Parris Island, S. C. ceived no financial help and did not even possess arm bands. The mon-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bush, Hynd- ey requested would furnish arm 841, West Side Cumberland, man, Pa., received word that their bands, whistles, night sticks, first sixty-five men; Captain J. Phillip son, Private Charles E. Bush, Jr., ald kits, badges and other mater- Service Commissioners of the City Roman, assisted by Paul Martin- who enlisted in the Army Air Corps, ials, which these people believe of Cumberland will be held this

with Ingram and have the request for the examination of applicants

# Orr Blames Public In Reply to Critics

unteer for Service as Auxiliary Firemen

organization in answer to criticism payroll at the present time. of the safe arrival in Australia of statement that some of the city's ford Spiker and Jesse W. Korns, officer of high attainment, of the gruntled" because they have not secretary to the board. been sworn in for duty and given

Because no auxiliary fire-fighting Will Be Held Today nit has been formed here to com-

defense for Allegany county. No. 589, Oldtown, Flintstone and The personnel of the Maryland so far no progress has been made.

# Forest Fire Costs County \$726.42

Record Price for Single Blaze Shown in Warrior Mountain Loss

County officials have just receivmany years, in Allegany county. The fire which raged from April Duplicates of birth certificates in 24 to May 1, of this year on War-

In the month of June the county that in addition to local foresters, even for the Allegany County Wel- ployed to extinguish the blaze. Mrs. Mary Winner Dies for fire-fighting to the county was widow of Frank Winner, died last growing submarine menace.

ston said that records do not show St. Michael's church.

### LOCAL POST OFFICE NOW HAS SUPPLY OF V-MAIL STATIONERY

The local post office now has supply of V-Mail stationery for u **Running Mates** of the public in writing to member of the armed forces serving in foreign countries, Pastmaster James C Sifriver announced yesterday,

The stationery is issued free, Shriver said, but not more than hree sheets are to be issued to any person at any one time.

The stationery is a single shee ombination letter and envelope and A request for \$518 to provide ci- is being used by the Army and Navy volunteers with department to provide the most ex ent was denied yesterday by peditious dispatch and reduce the grounds that all requests sonnel of the armed forces outside

When the messages are addressed Earl Kerr, director of civilian de- to points equipped with micro film fense in the Frostburg area and equipment, a miniature photo-Arch Baker, fire chief of Frostburg, graphic negative of the message will Mr. and Mrs. John S. Imler, of made the request, explaining that be made and sent by the most exa representative of each company, Ellerslie, have received word from civilian defense units in Shaft, peditious form of transportation

# Police Eligible List Dwindles;

### Kerr and Baker explained to the Civil Service Group Will Hold Session Tonight To Plan Examination

A meeting of the Board of Civil evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city the opportunity of voting for them routes at a critical period of war

future to increase the number of and has kept abreast of modernized ber, depending upon the availability men on the police department's eligible list which has dwindled to joys the benefit of an accounting

With men leaving the department for the armed forces and for

gible list following the last exami- in all matters coming before that sion. nation but at present there are important board. in the Cumberland civilian defense forty-four men on the department tion of the work of the state law

policemen are "dis- Samuel E. Griminger, city clerk, is widest experience and of a devotion

# authority to enforce orders during Richard H. Miller Rifes

To Have Picnic plement other civilian delens for groups, several local citizens have volunteered their services to ormorrow for Richard Hayes Miller, morrow for Richard Hayes Miller, 63, retired Baltimore and Ohio

A native of Mann's Choice, Pa. Hoenicka was told by the mayor and city council several weeks ago to proceed with the organization of the late squire Franklin and Martha Virgore of ability and careful study.

A native of Mann's Choice, Pa. Mr. Miller was a son of the late gree of ability and careful study.

Squire Franklin and Martha Virgore of ability and careful study. an auxiliary firemen group here but so far no progress has been made. Yesterday Orr said the "fault lies of thirteen and two years later se- selves, it is reassuring to have the Active Orleans, no one assigned.

Need Equipment

During talks made by the organ
During talks made by the organ
be entertained at an outing and officers of the services o

While a high school student, Mr. tion at the hands of the electostations. Three enrolled at East Connellsville high school team. He tecting their homes in the event Included in the district, Laughrie side, two at West side, six at Central was a member of the Brotherhood

phasized that these units are for Lonaconing, and Keyser, which least thirty men are needed before Marie Miller, he is survived by a Besides his widow, Mrs. Mayme Referring to the report that aux- daughter, Dorothy Jane, at home citizens enlist, they do not subject den Shaft, Ellerslie, Oldtown, Flint- illary policemen are disgruntled, Orr and four sons, Frank and Richard declared that "none of the thousands Jr., Connellsville; Frederick, a stuparts of the state or county, except in extreme emergency. In such L. W. Tipton, deputy state director Maryland have been sworn in and william, at home.

Funeral services for Victor J. Lucas, former Baltimore and Ohio railroad blacksmith, will be held today at his late home, 437 Ascension street with the Rev. Hirl A. Kester. pastor of Kingsley Methodist L. Martin, president of the airplane church, officiating. Interment will company bearing his name, has be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Nelson W. Russler, Frank T. Davis, August F. Weltman, Joseph C. Wilson, C. W. Heath and C. Glen Watson

### Rites Are Held Here For Harry E. Groves

Funeral services for Harry Ed. transport fleet," Martin said. ward Groves, 617 Elm street, were held yesterday afternoon at his late follow the suggestion of Mr. Kaiser home with the Rev. Father Joyce W. and license the shipbuilding com Russell, assistant pastor of St. panies to help manufacture the Mary's Catholic church, officiating. Mars type of air vessel we shall be Interment was in Mt. Harmon glad to do so and to extend our

F. Arenz and W. G. Lee.

evening at 8:05 o'clock at the home Kaiser suggested that the govern

Mrs. Winner was a former resi-

and this one fire was more expen- are three sons. Bernard F. Winner, up of the important air cargo ington where she had resided for a In 1939, forest fires cost the county burg; one brother, Joseph Hoye and launched. Baltimore and Sister Mary Leo. of the Mars. The type is ready imoperation with the State Depart- niece, Miss Geneva Gilmore, and a over acreage owned by George P. Twenty grandchildren also survive, tion either as war vessels or cargo ment of Health and the United nephew, Bernard Gilmore, both of Davis and the Larner Orchard Funeral arrangements are in ships and we are awaiting complete.

# 2,400 Ships Sent Across Atlantic; Only Eight Lost

In addition to his sea command

The figures on the number of

Both suits resulted from an ac-

cident May 6, 1941 when a car

driven by Mrs. Smith went over a

### Governor Praises Attorney Posthumous Award to Late General and Comptroller Commander Reveals in Statement Figures

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21 (P)- WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)-Gov. O'Conor has formally indors- Fresh evidence of the enormous ed J. Millard Tawes, state comptrol- amount of war materials and other Evening Star's radio forum on the ler and William C. Walsh, attorney supplies being delivered to Great Blue Network. general, as his running mates in his Britain is noted in a navy an-

O'Conor Indorses

Walsh, Tawes as

three office-holders filed cer- medal to the commander of a North tificates of candidacy with State Atlantic task force. Secretary Thomas E. Jones. Each This one force alone escorted 2,seeks remomination subject to the 400 merchant ships across the ocean Democratic primaries, Sept. 8. last winter, guarding them agains

In the 1938 primaries, Tawes and the constant menace of German U-Walsh campaigned against the boat attack, and only eight of the O'Conor forces on Mayor Howard ships were lost. In all, the task Jackson's ticket when the Baltimore force gave its protection to approximayor lost the Democratic guberna- mately sixty convoys averaging torial nomination to the governor, about forty vessels each Their swing to the O'Conor fac-tion long has been expected by po-LeRoy Bristol, Jr., 55, of Charles-

ton, S. C., who died at sea of na-O'Conor lauded the work of both tural causes April 20. Tawes and Walsh during the past four years and said that "almost Admiral Bristol also had charge daily since 1939" he had had occa- of bringing certain unspecified base sion to handle matters which brought projects to completion and conduct nim in touch with their offices. ed an anti-submarine training pro-

O'Conor's statement of indorse- gram. The Navy said that in all the various activities he displayed

"Now that the certificates of can-didacy of Comptroller J. Millard ion which contributed in a large Tawes and Attorney General Wil- measure to their successful accom liam C. Walsh have been filed, I feel plishment.' that it is in order to express satisfaction that the electorate will have ships plying the stormy Atlantic

were the first such given out by the "Mr. Tawes has shown marked navy. Since the 2,400 ships mencome through him, or at least get for positions in the Cumberland ability in the conduct of his important duties in the fiscal depart- a single task force, the actual total has requested the commission to ment of the state. He has brought of ship crossings for the winter probabout improvements in procedure ably was double or triple that numgible list which has dwindled to and administrative plan which has three since the last test was held made for real efficiency in the companies. Road Commission Sued troller's office.

"In addition, Mr. Tawes sits with (P)-Marguerite M. Smith sought positions in defense industries it's me and the state treasurer in com- \$1,000 damage and her husband, best to be prepared for an emer- posing the board of public works, Herman Smith, asked \$750 in the and I can vouch for his zealous and state court of claims today in Eight men were placed on the eli- conscientious performance of duty actions against the road commis-

### High Praise for Walsh

"Naturally, I have an appreciadepartment, having been the attor-The civil service board comprises ney general for four years. In Mr to the public interests that leave nothing to be desired.

> "Having served as a member of the court of appeals of Maryland as well as associate judge, Mr. Walsh brought to the state law department abled him to meet with the compli cated matters which have arisen in

"His standing before the courts is of the higheest and in all matters that the State Law department has

title them to favorable considera-

# Glenn L. Martin Favors Building Many Big Planes

### Offers To Help Government if Kaiser Plan Is Adopted

BALTIMORE, July 21 (AP)-Glenn responded favorably to a proposal from Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder and engineer, that the government turn a number of the nation's shipyards to the mass production of super aerial transports

similar to his Mars. "We are anxious to make every possible contribution to the rapid development of a vital air cargo

"If the government wishes us t full cooperation," he continued.

Pallbearers were E. D. Burner, Lee Kaiser, noted for engineering feats The report on the fire indicates Graham, R. Arve, L. M. Leraw, W. of dam construction and more recently for his successful shipbuilding efforts, said in a speech Sunday that in fleets of giant airplanes such as the Mars, operating as fly ing ferries, lay the answer to the

County Auditor Walter A. John-dent of Frostburg and a member of the judgment of the government authorities which organizations will a fire that cost a greater amount. Surviving besides her daughter be called upon to aid in the building

# Rubber Fumbled, Senator Charges

that the government agen-away from the production goal." cies charged with getting synthetic rubber into early and large-scale production "have fumbled and, to a

large extent, failed." Chairman of a Senate Agriculture subcommittee studying artificial Paul Cor Maryland, rubber production, Gillette expressed his views in an address prepared warned for delivery over the Washington

"The record of the last few nouncement of the posthumous months is not one to which anyone O'Conor's indorsement came when award of a distinguished service can point with pride," Gillette said. "Whether the failure is the result of wrong advice given by those in subordinate positions to those pol-

icy-making individuals charged with the duty of making policy judg ments or whether it is properly charged to any one man or group of men from ulterior, questionable or sordid motives which might have influenced their advice or decisions yet the fact remains that after WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) - long months of indecision and un-Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) asserts certainty, we are yet long months

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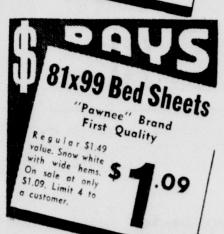


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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

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Martin Block, the vociferous roadcaster who has graduated to network status from New York ocal station activities, is to be Nellie Revell's interview subject at 12:30 p. m. via NBC. Block, beore he started his chain career, already had established himself in he well-if-not-better paid class. Another program on behalf of Records for Fighting men is schediled for CBS at 7:30 p. m.

Murder Story

Manhattan at Midnight, Blue at :30, is to have another murder Three Elms.

with Great Moments in Music via materials required. CBS at 10. The program will be Send eleven cents in coins for this Merry Widow.

to be stressed by Miss Glorida and address. Chandler, of the Association of unior Leagues, in the CBS Chil- quiz; 6:30 Frank Parker song proren Also Are People at 4:30. the annual Tam O'Shanter open "Junior Miss"; 11:15 dance bands. golf tournament at Chicago.

NBC-1:15 p. m. Sketches in the Thin Man; 8:30 Dough Re Moore's show, quiz; 9 Those We Love, serial; MBS-1:35 Don Norman's date; :30 Mr. District Attorney drama; Paul Martin's music.



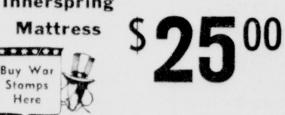
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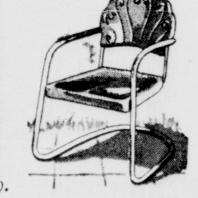
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nade up of excerpts from "The pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Need for children's entertainment Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write wartime to maintain their morale plainly pattern number, your name

The NBC sports period at 6:45 tra; 8 Nelson Eddy concert; 8:30 to include the first of a series Dr. Christian in "Dr. Christian Has broadcasts in connection with a Nightmare"; 9 Shirley Temple

BLUE-12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2:45 p. m. Jack Baker songs and patter; 4 Club Matinee; 6:30 The Milt Herth trio; Melody; 4:30 Lorenzo Jones; 6:30 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:15 Lum and Stella Unger on movies; 7:45 Mor- Abner; 9 Basin Street Swings; 9:30 an Beatty comment; 8 Adventures Goldman band concert; 10 Garry

Day Kyser and his hour; 11:30 Shady Valley Folks; 5:15 Man with CBS-10:30 a. m. Down Brush a Band; 7 Fulton Lewis, Jr., com-Creek Way; 3:30 p. m. CBS Concert ment; 8:15 Analysis of Propaganda. orchestra; 5 Are You a Genius camp show; 10:30 Chateau Hogan, new time; 9:30 Pass in Review, army

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Walsh ruled there was "nothing in the absentee voting law relating to cases where no sandidate files in the primary election and, therefore, under the above section the general election laws will apply." After quoting the section of the law which he said was applicable,

"It follows that the state central ommittees are authorized to fill vacancies prior to midnight August 23, 1942. However, as August 23rd this year falls on Sunday, it would be safer for the various State Central committees to file certificates BALTIMORE, July 21 (A)-Attor- of such nominations prior to midney General William C. Walsh has night, Saturday, August 22, because of doubt as to the validity of ceralled that the various State Cen-tificates filed on Sunday.

tral committees were authorized to Midnight, July 24, has been set nominate candidates for county of- as the deadline for filing of certififices if no candidates filed their cates by candidates in the primacertificates of candidacy within the ries. The deadline for withdrawal of certificates of candidates is midnight August 8. The primary elec-The opinion was handed down in esponse to a request from Louis tion is Sept. 8.

Goldstein, attorney for the board of supervisors of elections of Calvert county, Prince Frederick. Walsh said the absentee voting aw was now in force by virtue of Governor O'Conor's proclamation and that the law provided that "all provisions of law, so far as they are not inconsistent with this sub

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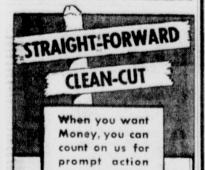
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### Marshal Dowding On Retired List

has been engaged at the air minis LONDON, July 21 (A)-Air Chief lishments in the United Kingdom Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, chief with a view to effecting economies of the RAF's flighter command dur- in personnel," the ministry said. ng the 1940 battle of Britain, "has been placed on the retired list at nis own request," the air ministry has announced.

try on a review of the RAF estab-Sir Hugh is 60.

United States on a special mission

the Korean flag, means the Supreme Blondes, Redheads and In 1940-41 Sir Hugh visited the Ultimate, or the Greatest Utmost.

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Blondes, redheads and brunets, and some whose hair was streaked with gray. Many had husbands in the army or navy.

They were the first contingent of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps where school has opened here.

They laughed and played and climbed a fire escape to take pictures. They peeked out of windows at Director Oveta Culp Hobby and swarmed to the soda fountain and wrote postcards home. It was a carnival day at old Fort Des Moines. Realize Importance

But they marched to mess with a military precision that belied their recent arrival. And when the time came, they went soberly through the routine of induction as though fully conscious each soon will relieve some desk-bound soldier so that he may go to battle.

The first 800 arrived today - 440 officer-candidates and 360 basic auxiliaries (privates). They know in this fabric-saving Marian Martin they must learn their lessons well sun-frock, Pattern 061. It's a cool

Just how fast was indicated by are soft at the bust; slim through the announcement that 5,500 the midriff. The matching or con-WAACs will be handling important trasting bolero has short or long jobs in the field by Jan. 1. About sleeves. 3,000 will be assigned to nineteen REQUIRES ONLY TWO AND ONEarmy posts, Director Hobby said, FOURTH YARDS OF THIRTYand another 2,500 will go to the FIVE INCH FABRIC.

east coast aircraft warning service. It was disclosed also that 1,300 WAAC officers will be trained here. Previously the figure had been set

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By afternoon the tree-shaded walks surrounding the parade grounds were sprinkled with uniforms. A few women wore regulation WAAC summer uniforms, but more appeared in knee-length brown and white striped seersucker exercise dresses and fatigue hats. Civilian activities were forgotten

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a new life had started.

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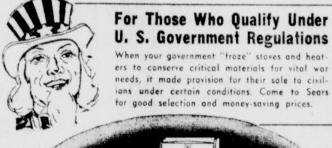
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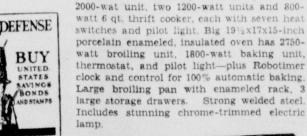
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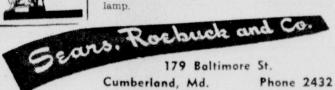
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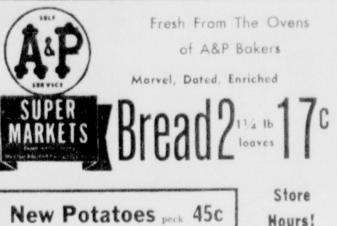
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# Bethesda Youth, Camping at New Germany, Drowns in Dam

# **Upton Edwards Is Named District** Officer by Elks

### Frostburg Man Appointed Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler

FROSTBURG, July 21.-Upton B. F. Edwards, a charter member of Frostburg Lodge No. 470, B.P.O. Elks, received a telegram today announcing his appointment as district deputy grand exalted ruler, of Maryland. Delaware and the District of

The appointment was made by Grand Exalted Ruler E. Mark Sullivan, Boston, Mass. Edwards, who will serve for one

year, effective July 18, is one of the ter member of the Frostburg Lodge, are the following childreen twenty-five years as esquire and has appointment to the office of Dis- Nielson, Bloomfield, N. J.; details of ritualistic work.

He has an outstanding record in trict of Columbia.

### Corp. Shryock Visits

Corp. John Carter Shryock, who Frostburg Control Center, Fire- Chicago, Ill. being transferred to Fort Benning, attend.

While serving on the Pacific Coast. making sketches of scenes. In an Maryland section will be held Wed- Club, until recent years interview with a reporter of the nesday at 8 p. m., in St. Michael's Funeral services will be conducted Thomas Carabine Will Be Seattle Times, he said he planned hall. Monsignor Harry Quinn, pas- Thursday in the Grantsville Methto continue painting army scenes tor of St. Anne's church, Baltimore, odist church, with Rev. V. R. Gilfor a scran book. The Seattle Times and archdiocesan director of the lum, pastor, officiating. Interment published two pictures of sketches Holy Name Society, will speak. painted by Corp. Shryock.

### Drummond Rites Held

Drummond eight-year-old daughter pha for the college year opening in of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drummond, September, Tau Kappa Alpha is a FOR GRAND JURY ho died Friday, were held Mon- national honorary society for deday morning at St. Michael's church with the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo

Nadine LaPorta, and the flower bearers, Marian and Margaretta Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. Davis, Peggy Duncan and Donna

procession. The child was a student hospital. St. Michael's parochial school. Interment was in SS. Peter and Paul cemetery, Cumberland.

### W.S.C.S. Holds Outing

The guests were Mesdames Kathryn Kroll, Eleanor Hopkins, Ellen Geary, Ellen Porter, Annie Stevens, is the guest of Miss LaVerda Glime.

Miss Louise Jackson, Hyattsville, is the guest of Miss LaVerda Glime. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Espy.

Harry Stevens, Mrs. James Geary, Baltimore, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pittsburgh. Miss Lydia Lennox, Mrs. Margaret Harry Reed. Helen Cook, the Rev. and Mrs. port, Pa. Raymond Cooke, Arthur Blank and Harlan Porter.

### Eight Sons Register

that his family holds a record Brode. per of members who have registered his vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

on, Pvt. First Class, Elmer Smith, Ulysses Hanna, Broadway. n the service since April 5, 1942. He is stationed at Fort Knox Kv. Another son, Henry, left from Draft Jackson Fair Canceled Board No. 4, June 29, but was temporarily rejected, being transferred (A) CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 21 relatives here.

Mrs. James Reckley and daugh-

. Baltimore, a steel worker; Wil- ported.

ugene, 18, Midlothian, also a coal

Smith was also required to enroll (ross Withdraws the third draft. He is a carpen-

. 6; Roy, 4; Raymond, 2; and and Ray Rice. erry, two months. Smith resides with his second wife on the Blan UDoff Head Named n active worker in the Assembly God church

## rostburg Briefs

iary bombs will start Monday eve- eracy.

# DEPUTY EXALTED RULER Mrs. E. V. Engle,

# Grantsville, Dies From Heart Attack

### Native of Garrett Was Cofounder of Methodist Ladies' Aid Society

GRANTSVILLE, July 21 - Mrs. Etta V. Engle, 81, widow of the late Ralph Engle, died this morning at 12:40 o'clock, at her home in Grantsville, following a critical illness of two weeks caused by a heart

Grantsville and spent most of her life in this community. She was the daughter of the late George L. and FROSTBURG, July 21 - A char- Safora Rench Layman. Surviving

best known Elks in Allegany county, No. 470 B. P. O. Elks, Upton B. F. Mrs. Hazel Fisher and Mrs. Vida He has served in his local lodge for Edwards, today was notified of his Osborn, Sidney, N. Y.; Mrs. Esther wealth of knowledge relative to trict Deputy Grant Exalted Ruler Helen MacMannis, Mrs. Martha of Maryland, Delaware and the Dis- Brookhart, Oakland; Mrs. Elizabeth Wadsworth, Terra Alta, W. Va. burg lodge as a member of the Wel- telegram, became effective July 18 lah Engle, at home, and John R man of the memorial committee of has served on the Welfare and grandchildren. Also surviving are the lodge for over twenty-five years. Memorial Committees of the local one sister, Mrs. C. G. Stocker, thers, Norval and George Layman

Pacific Coast, arrived here today to nurses assigned to the medical unit and the late Mrs. Ellen Younkin spend a brief furlough with his paranto and others doing civilian defense were the organizers of the Ladies' ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Shry- work in the Frostburg area not hav- Aid of the church. Mrs. Engle was Installed as Head ock, Big Savage Mountain, before ing taken these courses are asked to chosen as the first president, in which capacity she served for number of years, after which she The quarterly meeting of the was elected honorary president. She Corp. Shryock spent his spare time Holy name Society of the Western was also active in the Homemakers

will be in the Grantsville cemetery

### street, this city, was elected vice- IMPRISONED CHILD'S president of the Bridgewater College Chapter of the Tau Kappa Al- PARENTS TO BE HELD

baters. Miss Robeson, a junior at Bridgewater college, has represent- The parents of a two-and-a-half- Thomas Carabine, deputy grand McComas Broadwater, Raymond and would be home in ten days. Pallbearers were Virginia Clark, in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsyl- the attic of his home, were bound lain;

Mr. and Mrs. George Hersick, hart, announce the birth of a daugh- said. ter, Sunday, in Miners's hospital.

Lougary home last Saturday and The annual summer outing of the Route 3, Meyersdale, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday where physicians said he was show-

Hazel Ort, Susan Jones, Nell Hamilton, Martha E. Fletchinger, Mary P. visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Hamilton, Annie Mears, Emily Mrs. Frank DeMent, Forest Glen, Mears, Leona Georg, Mr. and Mrs. Is spending the current week with Mrs. Norman M. Kelley returned Brailer and Frank Herbert. Burial Homecoming Event Was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lennox, Miss Mrs. Edward Cramer, East McKees- Idlewild Park, Ligonier, Pa.

ron, Ohio.

norsville, Ind., returned home Sat- burgh. ather of eighteen children, claims hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robosson, LaVale.

Creek region relative to the num- at the Celanese plant, is spending visiting his brother, the Rev. Hiram Branch.

Six other sons, registered at vari- fairs in West Virginia that we are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden. nal examination are Benjamin, the agricultural department re- is visiting relatives here.

ames, 32. Steyer street, Frostburg, on the program include the Poca-mine foreman at the Jenkins hontas County Fair, Marlington, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christner, Pittsine, Midlothian; Robert, 26, Blaine, August 27-29; Braxton County Fair, burgh.

e was out of work at the present. July 21 (P)—Buford S. Cross, for- Henry Temke. Other children in the Smith fam- mer Morgan county school supervare Mrs. Marion Richardson, 31, for the Republican nomination for Vashington; Mrs. Sarah Jane Jones, House of Delegates today leaving. 0, Garrett county; Janet, 16; Ruth, House of Delegates today, leaving Tuesday. 4; Pearl 10; Shirley 7; William, the contest to Harvey D. Beeler

SHEPHERDSTOWN. W. Va., July the West Virginia Association of Re- GRANTSVILLE, July 21 - Mrs. Flushing. O., visited Mr. and Mrs. 21 (P)-Miss Anne Lloyd Baylor of tail Grocers will be held in Wheel- Eliza Bittinger, 78, Grantsville, R.F. Cleave Pyles. Charles Town has been named ing as planned, Convention Chair- D., died yesterday at her home near chairman of the Shenandoah Valley man W. A. Driehorse reported to- here. District of West Virginia Division. day. He said there had been re- Surviving are the following chil- Jefferson, Pa.; Mrs. Nancy Hoover Classes in gas warfare and incen- United Daughters of the Confed- ports the meeting would not be dren Mrs. Adline Hetrick, Mrs. Salisbury, Pa., and Mrs. Dolly

the charitable activities of Frost- The appointment, according to the Miss Ida Engle, Oakland; Miss Beu ning, July 27, at 7 p. m., in the Newell, Iowa, and Harry C. Layman

# Helen E. Robeson, 50 Linden

Mrs. Freda Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James Engle, Sand Spring, is in with Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Hanna, Out-of-town people attending the

James D. Close is visiting in Ak- and the Mixes Betty Cook, Vietta Charles, McKeesport, Taylor and Mildred Hughes spent

on, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brode, Con- Sunday at Kennywood Park, Pitts- Plan Camping Trip urday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Miss Ann Wolford is visiting her The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop High winds last week caused con-

N. Van Voorhis, and family.

his furlough with his wife and other

Mrs. Grace Burkett returned ves- hall. am, 34, Midland, a coal miner; Date and sites of the fairs still terday from a three weeks' visit

> with Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Blake. Mrs. Jonas Coughenour.

Delbert Pensyl and daughter,

### Grocers To Meet

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 21 Succumbs in Garrett (AP)-The October 25-27 convention of

# Three Destroyers Launched In Thirty-five Minutes



Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company yards in Kearny, N. J., within thirty-five minutes new ships and their sponsors are from left to right: Davison (618) sponsored by Mrs. Gregory C. Davison of N. Y.: Edwards (619) sponsored by Mrs. Edward Brayton of Fall River, Mass; Saufley (465) sponsored

and twelve great-grandchildren.

# burg lodge as a member of the Welter telegram, became effective July 18 lah Engle, at home, and John R. Mr. and Mrs. John Appel Mark one sister, Mrs. C. G. Stocker, Roundup, Montana, and three brothers, Norval and George Layman

### has been serving with a Fort Lewis men's hall, Water street, with Kenmedical unit near Seattle on the neth Crowe as instructor. All ber of the Methodist church. She Pacific Coast, arrived here today to hurses assigned to the medical unit. brates with Dinner for Friends and Relatives Of Mt. Savage KofC LITTLE ORLEANS, July 21-Mr. and Mrs. John Appel, Little Or-

# Deputy Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus

celebrant of the Requiem Low Mass. ed her college in debating contests year-old boy, found imprisoned in knight; the Rev. Joseph Lane, chap- Martin, Dorris Sipes, Edward Mc-Hubert Garlitz, chancellor; Kusker and Gladys McDonald. Mary Tippen, Margaret Bowers and vania, and South Carolina. She is over to the September grand jury DeSales McDermitt, warden; An-Beula Corbett, Louise McDonald, Hanks Post No. 3518, Veterans of July 19. vice-president of the Virginia State today on cruelty charges after a thony Monahan, financial secre-Ronald Corbett, Lenord Peck, Bev-Foreign Wars, at which time he hearing before Magistrate Lawrence tary; John R. Uhl, recording sec-erly Martin, Tommy Thompson, Jr., was inducted as a member and from Washington, D. C., last everetary; John R. Chi, recording sec erly Martin, Tominy Thompson, Jr., retary; Andrew Lennox, treasurer; Allen Sipes, Richard Cromwell, Vio- given a one-year paid-up member- ning after spending ten days with boy was Mrs. John McCormick, a John Lougary, the father of the Francis Monahan, advocate; Willet McDonald, Milton McDonald, ship. Thus Corp. Purdy has the her sister, Mrs. C. William Getty. The Holy Angels Sodality formed West Mechanic street, announce the emaciated child, was held in the liam E. Farrell, lecturer; Francis B. Edith Cornwell and Milly and Ben- distinction of being the first Mineral a guard of honor for the funeral birth of a son, Sunday, Miners's Tucker county jail after he failed McDermitt, inside guard; Gregory ny Martin. to post \$1,000 bond. Mrs. Lougary King, outside guard; Wilbert Logsfurnished bond and was released, don, trustee; Raymond Fannon and ald and family and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn. EckState Police Corporal W. G. Busch Wilbert Logsdon, delegates to state
Leon Trail, all of Little Orleans. convention, and John R. Uhl and Mrs. J. R. Smith and son, Joey: Applies for Retirement

at her home here, were held this ter Hause, Russel Labor and Mr. and high schools of Gallipolis, Ohio. morning in St. Patrick's Catholic and Mrs. Clyde Sipes, Cumberland; church. The Rev. Joseph Lane offi- and Paul Appel, of Mt. Airy, Md. ciated and the Rev. Charles Bogan was in the sanctuary.

Pallbearers were Michael Flanni-gan, Sr., Charles Noonan, James Fort Ashby To Stage Mears, Leona Georg, Mr. and Mrs. is spending the current week with HYNDMAN, Pa., July 21—Mr. and Mulligan, Angus McAtee, John

services were Miss Mary Littner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Solomon and children, Eliner, Boyd and Trinity church yard starting at 5 p. bait casters

William Smith, 58. Midlothian, Rose Brode, who is ill in Miners's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl of the Methodist church. Plans The homes of Ray Wagoner and Level and Mrs. Harry Robosson, LaVale. Grover C. Van Voorhis, United were made for the troop to go camp- ondas Dowden were badly damaged among the families of the Georges Max Robeson, a research chemist States Navy, Pensacola, Fla., is ing the week of August 17 at South and gardens were destroyed by fall-A special meeting of the Scouts

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, Albert Evans, Pittsburgh, spent will be held Monday evening at 7 Hold Wiener Roast Smith, twice married, has one Newark, N. J., are guests of Mrs. yesterday with his family here. o'clock in the recreation hall. At Pvt. Robert Burkett, Fort George this meeting a movie depicting byterian Sunday school Saturday G. Meade, Baltimore, is spending Scout activities will be shown.

us places and awaiting a call for now definitely scheduled this year, Mrs. H. D. Smith, New York City, will be held Saturday evening at Geraldine and Mildred Dowden 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order Jack and Frances Parker, Martha

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake and Brief Mention Va., a coal miner; Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Levan Bush and Mich., are visiting Mrs. Margaret dertained about 100 at a birthday with Mrs. Robert Marker en-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temke, after visiting her son, Pvt. Coletus Beaver Falls, Pa., are visiting the Brailer, who has been ill at the ber by trade but, he said today, that

BERKELEY SPRINGS. W. Va., former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

July 21 (P)—Buford S. Cross for-Pvt. Brailer is improving. Miss Evelyn Jewell returned to Army Camp Claiborne, La., who has

Mrs. Eliza Bittinger

Eddie Davis, and Tommy Bittinger, Bowser, Grantsville.

# Home on Leave; **Reported Dead**

### Ship Torpedoed in Gulf of Mexico leans, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon

Mr. Appel, 81, and Mrs. Appel, 71, John Purdy, who was on a ship tor- nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in are the parents of nine children, pedoed somewhere in the Gulf of St. Peter's rectory, Westernport, They have thirty-six grandchildren Mexico on June 23, is home on an extended furlough.

mond Fannon was installed grand Mrs. Samuel Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. life boat. They drifted eight days more, returned home today after that they had fallen back some disknight of the Mt. Savage council of Edward Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Law- before a fishing smack picked them several days' visit with her uncle the Knights of Columbus at special rence McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. El- up and landed them safely. His and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward her that Eugene had fallen into the services Sunday afternoon in the mer Appel and family, Mr. and Mrs. parents received notice that he was Pendergast Mason Appel and family, Mr. and lost, but soon after a message came were Mrs. Simon Smith, Robert L. Davis, direct from him that he was safe guest of her mother. Mrs. John distance away with his son was no

Wahl of Gary, Ind.; Mf. and Mrs. years has taught in Lincoln Colored her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. m., Tuesday and Wednesday, August David Smith and son, Paul; Mr. and school in Keyser has applied to the and Mrs. Norris Peyton. The annual summer outing of the W.S.C.S., of the Allegany Methodist church, was held Thursday dist church, was held Thursday in Miners's hospital.

Where physicians said he was snowing some improvement. The child weighed only fifteen pounds when Jones, who died Saturday evening to Keyser, Lewis taught twenty-two years in the elementary and raining some improvement. The child weighed only fifteen pounds when Jones, who died Saturday evening to Keyser, Lewis taught twenty-two years in the elementary and raining some improvement. The child weighed only fifteen pounds when Jones, who died Saturday evening to Keyser, Lewis taught twenty-two years in the elementary and raining some improvement. The child weighed only fifteen pounds when Jones, who died Saturday evening to Keyser, Lewis taught twenty-two years in the elementary and raining some improvement. The child weighed only fifteen pounds when Jones, who died Saturday evening to Keyser, Lewis taught twenty-two years in the elementary and raining some improvement. The child weighed only fifteen pounds when Jones here were held this

J. Curtis Miller, principal of Burlington school spent the afternoon in Keyser. Mr. Miller returned academic work for his masters de-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Solomon Miss Henrietta Schivarzenbach, Mrs. FORT ASHBY, W. Va., July 21. A roller thumbing device for Miss Lydia Lennox, Mrs. Margaret Harry Reed.

A roller thumbing device for Lennox, Mrs. Howard Winfield, Miss Rosella Youngerman is and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dun-Lennox, Mrs. Howard Winfield. Miss Miss Rosella Youngerman is and family spent Sunday at en, and Charles Jones Cumberland, ing will be held Saturday, July 25 in place on a rod has been designated by and Mrs. Charles Conway. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway A chicken supper will be served in ed by a Chicago man for novice

### Property Destroyed

Miss Eva Allen entertained Pres-Ross Allen, Vernon Allen, Mrs. S Board No. 4, June 29, but was temporarily rejected, being transferred (A)—Cancellation of the Jackson from classification 1-A to 1-B.

Six other sons, registered at variance of the sons Jane Welker, Robert, William, Ray Donald and Bill Pyles

Mrs. John Brailer returned today Carol Jean, Monday night

B. F. Hartman and son have been granted a franchise to operate buses between Fort Ashby and the Celan-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins

# Corp. Miles Purdy

# Keyser Man Was Aboard Soldier To Wed

by entertaining friends and rela- Miles Purdy, Coast Guard, United Miss Edna A. Hitt, daughter of Mr. States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Sextus Hitt, Luke, Wed-

Attending the dinner were Mr. After the ship sank Purdy and Personals MT. SAVAGE, July 21 - Ray- and Mrs. John T. Appel, Mr. and twenty-seven others escaped in a Miss Margaret Pendergast, Balti-

> county man fighting in this war to street, Piedmont, returned home last Charles Smith, Mrs. John McDon- become a member of the V. F. W.

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# Piedmont Man In Wire Photograph Seven-Years-Old,

## Sgt. Anderson Patrick Is Falls in Water Among Group Pictured Returning from Axis Raid State Troopers Apply Ar-

Piedmont, W. Va., and is a radio Sunday, Eugene Harold Irasek, Jr

### Ordered To Report

Ensign Maxwell Fleek, United artificial respiration. States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs., Ernest Fleek, received racks in LaVale, and Trooper J. S orders to report for active duty and White arrived an hour left this morning for Washington, at Norfolk, Va., he will report to until the oxygen ran out an hou Harvard university supply corps and a half later.

Camp Langdon, New Hampshire, arrived home today on an eight would be necessary day furlough. Pvt. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kelly,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor

Mrs. Laura Baker, E. Fairvied

Miss Louise Peyton returned home FOREMEN AND FIRE BOSSES The baby was removed from the Andrew Lennox, alternate delegates. Mrs. Lawrence Wyant and Marling J. Henry Lewis, who for thirty- where she had been the guest of burg, Maryland, beginning 9:00 a. from Akron, Ohio. last evening, Certificates of Competence, Frost-

ed his autobiography in thirteen ing Annapolis Md.

# Eugene H. Irasek,

# tificial Respiration for More Than Five Hours

NEW GERMANY, Garrett Coun Romana Patrick, 99 Ashfield street, creation area, Garrett county, since seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mr. Eugene Irasek. He enlisted May 17, 1941 in the drowned today at 10:55 o'clock when

After preliminary training ment's resuscitator which they used

Dunlap and White ther to apply artificial respiration for four more hours when Dr. E. I. Bumgartner, Garrett county medical examiner pronounced the boy dead. Bumgartner said no inquest

The Irasek family camping at the recreation area, for-KEYSER, W. Va., July 21-Corp. Piedmont, and is to be married to merly occupied by the Civilian Con-Police said Mrs. Irasek told then

that she and Eugene and two young

tified and the Martin boy bega

# Baltimore city nurse, who assisted

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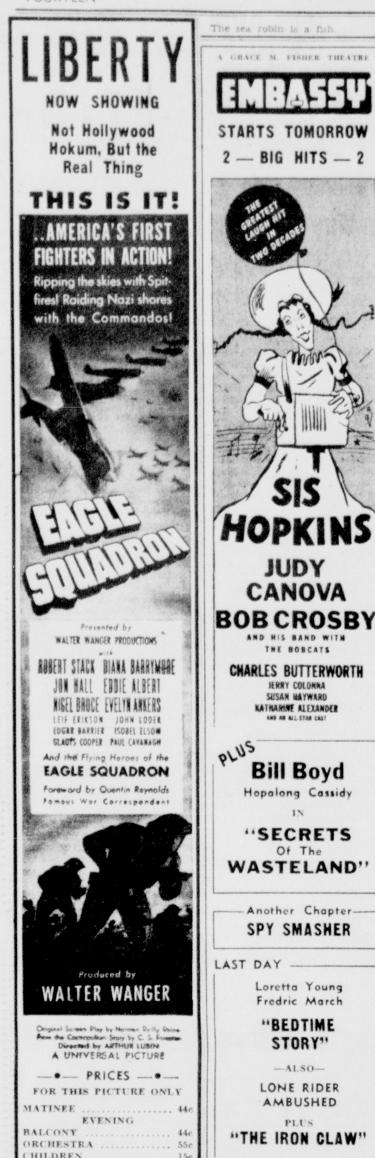
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Civil Service Commissioners of the City of Frostburg will in the near future conduct examinations of applicants for positions in the Police Department of the City of Frostburg. All persons desiring to take such examination can secure application blanks upon request at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Water Street, Frostburg, Maryland. The date of the proposed examination will be announced later.

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A REPRESENTATIVE MRS. MINIVER



# Theaters Today

### Air Drama Contains Real War Scenes

months in England photographing naneuvers of the Royal Air Force's Eagle Squadron to provide authenic backgrounds and detail for Walter Wanger's new Universal produc ion, "Eagle Squadron," currently showing at the Liberty theater,

The Eagle Squadron, composed of oung American fighter pilots, cooperated with the film unit headed y Schoedsack by making group lights and putting their swift Spitires through intricate and difficult

Schoedsack obtained more than 3,000 feet of film on authority of he British Ministry of Information and they were the first movies to each Hollywood showing how the American Eagles were living and

The unusual and difficult war-

time assignment was given by Pro-

lucer Wanger to Schoedsack for his memorable work in making 'Chang," "Grass", "King Kong" and other pictures. "Eagle Squadron" was produced with a notable cast that includes

### Carole Landis Admits She's No Ballplayer

JUDY

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"THE IRON CLAW"

Series. Miss Landis plays the feminine lead opposite Lloyd Nolan and to prove to Nolan that she could play the game.

She picked up a glove and joined the squad of ex-big leaguers who were batting the ball around. Needless to say, they were only too glad to have her around. But after fielding three grounders successfuly. Carole misjudged the fourth, and vas struck on the cheek.

Wisely retiring from the field of play she said in a true big league tyle. "I would have gotten it, only

### Speedy Typing Makes Way for Film Stardom

the world's fastest typist - a longing which disappeared when her teacher suggested that she become the world's fastest tap dancer and, ately greet their new owner, curvaceous Carole Landis in this scene remembering that she did very well from the latest Twentieth Century-Fox comedy, "It Happened in Flatin Ethyl Meglin's first Kiddie Re- bush," now at the Strand theater. Starred with Carole is Lloyd Nolan vue at nine years, she must have (left) who portrays the role of the Brooklyn manager-and just between aken teacher's advice. And what us and the lamp post-this isn't baseball, it's "moider 'Sally, Irene and Mary", a stage notable dance directors, time has prominently to view in Republic's background with LeRoy Prinz, proved the teacher right. Sammy Lee, Nick Castle and other Matriculation has brought her nova, which comes to the Embass

Complementary to her selection East.

Mrs. Rosenbaum was presented with a dozen red roses and complimen- children also are doing their part in relying on gossip to help fight tary tickets to see the motion pic- the nation's war effort. One daugh- enemy submarines.

ble Landis will tell you that it most Despite her individual efforts as living in Colorado Springs, Col., of adequate harbors and airfields for certainly is not on the baseball dia- chairman of the canteen and shel- where her husband is stationed at patrol boats and planes. mond. And she could have proven ter service of the Red Cross, now Camp Carson. Before being assigntoo, if you were around while operated as a part of the civilian ed to the western post, Lieut, and erman and villager to find out, diswas working on "It Happened defense organization, Mrs. Rosen- Mrs. Goldblatt were stationed in cuss and spread accounts of the Flatbush," 20th Century-Fox's baum, when informed of her selec- Virginia where the latter did USO slightest movement in his neighborbig league biography of a "certain tion, said she wished to accept the work in Norfolk and then served hood makes it unlikely, authorities eam" and its fanatic followers. honor for the "other Mrs. Minivers twice a week at the hospital at Fort who were not chosen since they are Story. at the Strand theater, is as excit-really the backbone" of volunteer One son is now enrolled at the Therefore they welcome gossip.

ing the First World war and selling as an airplane spotter in Cumber-

Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, er of the women selected by a secret to the Allies. She likewise served Jon Hall, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, Leif Erikson, John Loder and Edgar Barrier.

committee as representative Mrs. Minivers, the women who are doing volunteer war work on the home of war stamps and Liberty bonds during the first war. In 1921 she lecting funds for aid to the Middle

> Three of Mrs. Rosenbaum's four "Mrs. Miniver," which opens ter, Mrs. Norman E. Goldblatt, married to a lieutenant in the army, is of scarcity of boats and planes, lack

Middletown, Pa., Air Depot Engi-Mrs. Rosenbaum is a war worker neering school where he is taking of experience, having helped with his basic training for the air corps. the bronette glamour queen decided the Allied Bazaar in Baltimore dur- His brother is serving twice a week

"Sis Hopkins", starring Judy Ca-

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confesses to a weakness for in United States steel mills. the elusive arts of the magician and hopes to own a boat some day In short, she finds life pretty satis factory all around except that Providence hasn't yet permitted her the scope of travel - Europe and the South Seas - which, one day she hopes to enjoy.

### "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" Is an Unusual Picture

years, Columbia's "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," possesses one of the most unusual musical scores ever written. Frederick Hollander, who wrote the score for the great new omedy at the Garden theater, composed a special theme for each haracter in the film, with three Montgomery, its star.

Montgomery is supported by Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes, James Gleason, Rita Johnson and Edward Everett Horton. Alexander Hall, director of "This Thing Called Love" and "He Stayed for Breakfast," wielded the megaphone on "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" from a screen play by Sidney Buchman and

### Gossip Helps Mexico Guard against Subs

MAZATLAN, Mexico (P)-Here on the west coast of Mexico they are

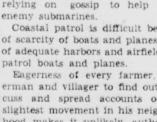
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# Dodgers Pound Derringer, Trim Reds 8-4

# Allen's Six-Hit **Pitching Earns** Him Eighth Win

Eric Tipton, Rookie Outfielder, Clouts First Cincinnati Homer

BROOKLYN, July 21 (A) - Paul Derringer wasn't any puzzle to the Brooklyn Dodgers today but neither were his teammates any help with the result the National League ledaers pounded out an 8 to 4 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers jumped on the veteran righthander for five runs in the second inning, all of them unearned, and that was enough to win the ball game as Johnny Allen hurled six-hit ball for his eighth victory of the season.

Derringer yielded five hits, including a double by Augie Galan, but might have escaped without serious damage if Ray Lamanno had not dropped Bob Mattick's throw to the plate and Frank Mc-Cormick didn't let lose with a wild sacrificed and then scored himself when McCormick made a wild throw past Derringer, who covered

six more blows and one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth frames before he was lifted for a pinch Defeat Pirates hitter in the seventh. Eric Tipton, rookie outfielder

first on Arky Vaughan's hit.

batted for Derringer and came Behind Hubbell through with his first homer as a The Reds picked up their first tally in the fourth on Dolph Camilli's fumble of Max Marshall's grounder, Frank McCormick's double and Lamanno's single, Gerald Walker's double behind walks to Linus Frey and Marshall gave the Reds their other two tallies in the fifth. The box score: CINCINNATI

BROOKLYN

### West Siders Seek To Regain Second Place in City Loop

The West Side Whirlwinds, who were shoved into third place in the last half race of the City Softball League Monday when they lost to the same frame.

Amateur titlist. Ward cracked out upon any varied assortment. The the day, and Goodman and Cochran posted 74's.

Private Jack Isaacs of Langley pour rarely see him trying to an upon any varied assortment. The Texan depends upon control of a limited supply, which accounts for posted 74's.

victories over the "Y", defeating the box score: latter three times in the first half PITTSBURGH and once in the second half. In today's other tussle, the Dod-

gers, seeking their first loop victory Baker-xx . Pletcher. 1b after four setbacks, will tangle with the North End Social and Athletic Club on the North End Playground Coscarart, field. It will be the first meeting Lopez, c. Butcher, p. of the teams in league warfare. Lacy's Delicatets, leading the "Y" Wilkie, p by two games, will be idle today.

### MRS. ELIZABETH DIXON WINS GOLF TOURNEY

"even-hole tourney" held by the Maynard, of Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon won the Women's Golf Association of the Danning. Cumberland Country Club yesterday, with a net score of sixteen. She shot twenty-two for the six Totals holes and was given a handicap of PITTSBURGH NEW YORK

Other members attending the regular golfers' luncheon were Mrs. Porter D. Collins, Mrs. D. H. Wolcott, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Jaines
Warden, Mrs. Donald Lacross, Miss
Ellen Walcott, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs.
Edward R. Allan, Mrs. Carroll
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Camerville Nicholson, Mrs. Henry cott, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. James art. A. Mackey, Mrs. Irving Millenson, Pinelli, Time—2:06. Attendance—8.322 pai Mrs Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. Frederie W. Eiler, Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mrs. Arthur G. Fuller, Mrs. Louis D. Yankees Wallop Young, Mrs. Haydn Butler, Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. Fred W. Mills, Mrs. William M. Mateer, Mrs. Walter O. Schlief, Mrs. James M. Pitkethly, Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler, Mrs. Emmett L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Harold W. Eliason, and Mrs. Ralph

### Swimmer on Grape Diet

his only food was grapes.

OLD BALL STAR SIGNS



teryer, Walter (Duster) Mails, ex-Cleveland pitching ace, is shown, run. Galan's two-bagger sent two Francisco United States Marine remore tallies across after Allen had cruiting office. Mails pitched for lege ster who bespectacled col-Cleveland in the 1920 World Series.

# irst on Arky Vaughan's hit. The Dodgers nicked Derringer for New York Giants

Homers by Witek, Ott and Mize Help To Beat Bucs in Twilight Game

NEW YORK, July 21 (A) - Pow-Mel Ott and Johnny Mize, the New slice the field to sixteen. A card of plate. route for his fourth triumph, scat- made the grade.

In spite of the Giants' big blasters in the sixth by Ott this thir- week. and by Mize this eighteenth of the and open tournaments,

Allen 2. Strikeouts—Derringer showed the umpire that blood was one reports.

Allen 4. Hits—off Derringer showed the umpire that blood was one reports.

allen 5. Strikeouts—Derringer showed the umpire that blood was one reports.

The world was one reports.

The world was pringer. Umpires—Sears, Steward and was waved to first, loading the and Lehman today was Frank "A straight".

rates was banished by the umpires He coupled a 73 with a first round the bag. over a called strike in the fifth.

M. C. A. was shading the Times- fourth on a single by Al Lopez and News Dodgers, can regain the No. 2 after the Giants tied the score in St. Louis Trained spot with a victory over the "Y" the sixth, Pittsburgh took a tem-

NEW YORK

# Cleveland, 8 to 3

CLEVELAND, July 21 (A) - The New York Yankees jumped on Cleveland's Al Smith for four runs in the first three innings tonight, then coasted to an 8 to 3 victory as When Pedro Candioti recently Lefty Gomez and Fireman Johnny wam for thirty hours continuously Murphy limited the Indians to five in San Roque Lake in Argentina hits, including Kenny Keltner's sixth homer of the year.

# Medalist Honors In Amateur Golf Split Two Ways

Johnny Lehman and Johnny Holstrom Share Laurels with 143s

ing on memories of his hey day in their own, golf when he won the Western amateur in 1930 and then became a Sunday player, tripped home in par

school's golf team, forged his 143 with a spectacular 66, one stroke

Lehman Wastes Shots

drives and deadly putts brought him into right field. a 32, four under par, on the outto within four feet of the cup on mark was .284 in 1939. No. 5 for an eagle two. Lehman wasted several shots in

on the eighteenth green failed to man from Eugene, Oregon.

157 was good enough to get under the wire. That score was hit on the man and that left fielder on the

Stranham Is Third

While the Simon pures are strug-The Pirates finished the game sixty big name competitors-enter Williams hanging around. under protest because they claimed an eighteen hole qualifying run for Umpire Lee Ballanfant changed his seventy-six positions in the open ruling on Mize being hit by one of field. Focusing the confusion, it What is the hardest shot in golf? knowing whether he had won or Lefty Aldon Wilkie's pitches. Mize means that the amateur-pro open If you ask Joe Kirkwood, who can lost, Cox was trailing then, but had showed the umpire that blood was list will total 200 players if every- play almost

bases. Then Maynard batted for and Lehman today was Frank "A straight ball." Babe Young and broke up the game. Stranaham of Toledo, this year's Kirkwood is right. Too many in the morning. Manager Frank Frisch of the Pi- Ohio amateur champion, with 145. fine golfers have too many shots in Va., finished third with 70-72-142,

open and National amateur king; variety of hook to his tee shots, tournament winner Al Houghton Pittsburgh got to Hubbell for and Corporal Bud Ward of Spo-Ben merely allows for the hook. His tournament winner Al Houghton.

Pittsburgh got to Hubbell for and Corporal Bud Ward of Spo-Ben merely allows for the hook. His 71-72-143, and 1937 champion Andy The West Side Whirlwinds, who were shoved into third place in the and four singles, but Witek got one less half race of the City Softhall and four singles, but Witek got one less half race of the City Softhall and four singles, but Witek got one less half race of the City Softhall and four singles, but Witek got one less thanks are usually straight. But 71-72-143, and 1937 champion And Gibson of Baltimore, 72-71-143.

In five meetings so far this searett, a sacrifice, a scratch hit by discless of managerial experience, bossing the St. Louis Carshorter line. son, the Whirlwinds turned in four victories over the "Y", defeating the box score:

Bob Elliot and in infield out. The Rochester, New Orleans and Colum-

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# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

When Boston's Red Sox chopped the same guarding obstruction. CHICAGO, July 21 (A) - Johnny any challenger only a forlorn hope, call a low slice or a high hook, a This sudden change in the penn- high slice or a low hook, a pull or

completion of Tam O'Shanter's know they have no weak party to thirty-six-hole qualifying trials in handle in the person of Williams, the All-American amateur tourna- once he gets under full steam. But the two second basemen will be out Lehman, who at 35 had been liv- there swinging in a private duel of

figures of 36-36-72 for a 143 total. don said, "that I could hit at least able pitchers in the major leagues His subpar 71 yesterday had pro- 340 if somebody would only remove tomorrow (won-lost records in paected him into the early leadership, the third baseman and the left rentheses Holstrom, a 21-year-old graduate fielder. One of this pair always Illinois and captain of the seemed to be in the road when I

right, as he signed up at the San by Pro Leonard Dodson of Kansas swinging the lighter back too fast for anything but a left-field drive. lege star who hopes to enter law This season I've been using a bat (4-4) vs. Melton (6-9) school trailed the field yesterday about three ounces heavier than the one I used before. This has

given me the chance to plunk a few ham (10-4) vs. Dean (7-5) The Illinois youth's booming into center field and occasionally vs. Ross (3-3) or Wade (1-0) "It has been this added bat

He required a total of twenty-seven sixty points on my normal average. patts and was "on his game" so well Up to 1942. Gordon's four-year that he banged a 275-yard tee shot average had been .275. His top (1-7) vs. Sundra (3-4)

No playoffs were necessary other team in my dreams. Carl Hubbell went the and all the better known performers both were nightmares. This season they haven't bothered me so Wiffy Cox, veteran pro of Congres- again, and two other clubs, when The forty-eight amateurs elim- much. I've been known largely as a sional Country Club, won the Mary- came McCarthy's unexpected call. inated tomorrow will compete in the defensive player, and naturally I'd land open golf championship the ing, which included successive hom- open competition the rest of the give a lot to be switched over into hard The remaining amateurs the offensive class. I still get a big and Country club today, coming four straight-to the Yanks teenth of the season, with one on) will compete in both the amateur thrill on the defensive side, but I'm from behind in the afternoon round getting a bigger thrill at the plate

two-run pinch single in the eighth gling through tomorrow's rounds, moved up almost as far. But neither

The Hardest Shot

outfit in a clash this evening at 6 porary lead in the first half of the porary lead in the first half of the had nine years of managerial extration working, since it takes a

bus. Ray was one of the best leadoff men in National League history He played the outfield for the asked Harry if he intended to book tory. He played the outfield for the asked Harry if he intended to hook one over the guarding trees, or

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the New York Yankees' lead from pained look came upon Vardon's leven games to three and one-half face. there was evidence enough that the "What's the matter with American League had a hot race straight ball?" he asked. coming up. But at that point, with But, as Joe Kirkwood tells you Joe McCarthy back on the job, the a straight ball is the hardest of all Yanks resumed their earlier pace shots to play, or to call in advance as the Red Sox fell back, leaving "It's easy enough," Joe says, "to

man who calls himself "just an old ant situation swung attention back a fade. But I never felt quite sure gray haired man," split medalist to the batting race, featuring Joe when I called for a straight ball. honors today with youthful Johnny Gordon, Ted Williams and Bobby That's the one shot where every-Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill., at the Doerr. Both Gordon and Doerr thing has to be perfect

"I told you back in March." Gor-

above the course record set last year cided to go to a heavier bat. I was

going nine and a 34 coming back, weight that has put, so far, about

traps and missed a chance to win "Do you think the heavier bat wil ne medalist trophy outright with keep you up above the .340 mark?" the medalist trophy outright with keep you up above the 340 mark?" State Golf Title "I hope so," he said, "but who

Sixty-four amateurs, aiming at can say? I know I can't. All I \$1,300 in war bond prizes, qualified can say is that the change has Veteran Stages Rally To to march through thirty-six-holes given me much more confidence ered by home runs by Mickey Witek of match play tomorrow which will than I ever knew before at the "I used to see that third base

than I ever knew before.

Doerr, a normal ,290 hitter, has with a 67, five under par, added a 72 the pros-with the exception of can afford any drifting back with par in the afternoon for a 139. against a 68-72 for Coffey.

for at least the sixth time this year and second night in succession.

for disagreeing with Ballanfant for disagreeing with Ballanfant of the bag.

72. At 146 were Bob Cochran, the Hogan, for example, works on a simple formula. Knowing that he Johnny Goodman, former National more than likely will get some on a par four hole in the afternoon.

the somewhat astonishing record he club, Maryland, with a 74-70 were This system gives Hogan a much tied and next in line. Bob Albertus of Baltimore was top amateur, with a 73 for either round

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Cox, winner of the morning round

John O'Donnell of West Point

Private Jack Isaacs of Langley

town. Md., in the last few holes

Chicago at Boston-Passeau

American League

Philadelphia at St. Louis - Besse

old veteran was cut loose by both Cleveland and Cincinnati - bu his .113 batting average for th Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight) replace the injured Bill Dicke when Buddy Rosar shuffled to Buffalo for an unapproved furlough

Rallie reckoned his new uniform had nothing to do with collecting five hits in eight trips in his firs Bon- eight trips to the plate for the Yankees. "I beat out there." he recalled. "At Cincinnati, it seemed I was hitting the ball but the Washington at Detroit (twilight) wouldn't fall safe. It all depends Hudson (4-10) vs. Bridges (7-3), on where they go."

There was no comment from Man ager Joe on Rollie's future, but i was suspected the Yankee pilo wouldn't be caught in such a deep hole again. The Yanks habituall Rookie Ed Kearse, was farmed ou to make room for Hemsley

Has Had Long Career Rollie's dreams of unexpected ser ies money turned his thoughts back over his long career . . Nearly si years in the National . . with the Reds twice, and also the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs . . . Nintl season in the American Cleveland, the St. Louis Browns and now New York . . . He has ever tried to get a job with the Indian

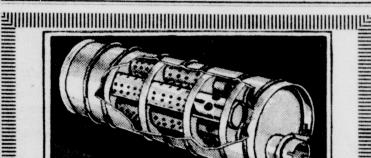
### Cecil Travis Hits .505 for Army Team

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., July 21 (A)-Soldier Cecil Travis, forme Coffey left for the Tam o Shanter Washington Senator star, is sport tournament at Chicago, without ing a .505 batting average as a member of the Camp Wheeler base ball team. He has forty-seven safe

the world wanderer will give you fifteen years, showed brilliant form, fielder last year was second only to with eight birdies for the day, five Ted Williams .406 in the majors

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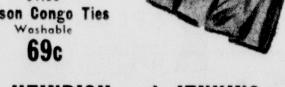
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N. Centre Street-Corner of Henry

# Braves Top Cubs 4-3 in 17-Inning Battle

# Cooney's Single **Decides Contest**

Sain's Pitching Features Longest Game in Majors This Season

on Braves, after filling the bases by Forbes field next Monday night.

the marathon battle settled down to again on pitching duel between to two hits over the last in the past three

### Maple Lanes on Top In Tri-Towns Loop

Maple Lanes moved into first place asked the promoters permission to other \$18.80. in the second half race of the Tri- finish his drills in Cincinnati, Towns Softball League last week by whipping the Eagles 3-1.

In other games, Jake's Oilers Has Good Eyes

# Expert Bunting, Greek Boxer Is Confident He Will

Christoforidis, colorful Greek bat-ler, checked into town this week Tigers Win 6 to 4 and was brimming over with coming ten-round boxing joust with hard-punching Mose Brown of Mc-Keesport in one of the five feature ted by the Dapper Dan Club and BOSTON, July 21 (P)-The Bos- the Rooney-McGinley Company at

"I'm in good shape," Christo exnning victory over the Chicago plained upon his arrival in the best Cubs today, 4 to 3, when Johnny English at his command. A refu-

Bithorn made a late umphs over Colan, the last in to second base. Tommy Cleveland, with some thousand Holmes then beat out the third came away with the impression by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who like to quote from a letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general in the field to his five percent of the 346 men who letter written by a general written by

east, Anton's style will suit Old Man Mose, and anyone who wades into him will have a battle on his "I hear about this Brown, and I

Christoforidis said yesterday. think I can beat him, but I know he can hit pretty good, so I no beleive

Thursday are Rubio, who will make WRITER PICKS EVERY not far away from Dippels; Booker GARDEN STATE WINNER

and then dropped a 5-3 battle to keenest batting eyes of any player Air Brigade, \$3.49, and Gentle Sav- ing to put men in planes that are Today, the Oilers will in the majors, as his record of age, \$7.50 oppose the Maple Lanes; tomorrow, walking fifty-six times this year wil the Oilers will tangle with the attest. Lonny walked seventy-two Undertakers and Friday, the Maple times last year and eighty the sea

# Stop Brown at Pittsburgh Monday Leaders, Soldier Tells Grid Coach

Detroit Belts Newsom for Eight Blows -- White Twirls Five-Hitter

DETROIT, July 21 (P)-The De- a long-denied recognition time in five starts by belting their ership when leadership is needed.

Lea Mond, racing writer of the that competitive athletics in and who will also train at Eagles
Rest; Joey Maxim, Cleveland's BilStar-Ledger, picked every winner in
the allowed to fall by the wayside pard in the fourth ten and Claudio Garden State track near Camden if we are to go through to wir

in the fifth ten. Both Maxim and \$46.30 and would have brought a four months with a swell division Villar will join Christoforidis and parlay total of \$6,390.30 on a \$2 which is fully up to the caliber of wager.

Bobo, Brown and Sheppard have been training here for some time Mond's record on selections for the proportion of athletes leavening its been training here for some time and expect to move to Eagles Rest first three days of the forty-nine- personnel, which - and this fact the latter part of the week. The re- day meet to thirteen winners out of is important — is well above the maining battler on the card, twenty-four. He picked only one on average physically. Charles, will not put in an appear- Saturday, opening day, but hit four "Joe, I wish I could go on to ex-WESTERNPORT, July 21-The ance until Saturday morning, as he yesterday, one paying \$35 and an- press to you how strongly I feel in

each paid:

Panamerica, \$4.80; Cobeggo, \$7.50; at hand for its accomplishment. Lord Vatout, \$3.10; Blenwood, \$7.80; (The navy's plan for their pilot topped the Boal Undertakers 12-9 Lonny Frey has a pair of the Dreach, \$6.70; Visiting Nurse, \$5.50; production is superb. They are go-

## Fights Monday Night

# Football Builds

Over Washington Developments Show How Unfair Most of Recent Criticism Has Been

By WHITNEY MARTIN

does, it is bringing college football troit Tigers defeated the Washing-builder of quick-witted, rugged Senators today for the first young men with a talent for lead-

led to the downfall of Newsom, who wind, until the present grid game was charged with his fourteenth de- has been under periodic attack as a feat against seven victories. Harris waste of time, and also as a dansent two runs across in the first gerous, brutal and moronic sport inning and scored a third himself, having no legitimate place in in-

tors a pair of runs in the third, and have shown how unfair most of the

Anyway, the letter reads in

### Athletes Are Needed

"Joe. I must take time to go on record with you that there is nothwill do more toward wining this war than the production of leadership qualities: Courage, initiative, ship qualities: Courage, initiative, force, and all the other things that go to make a man. That as a mechanism for this education there is nothing which can touch competitive athletics and, among this group

team - and, believe me, this is a serious and practical job straight Newsom 5. White 3. around the clock—I am constantthe man who was an athlete for in him I find the leader; the probe relied upon to take action when the emergency arises, and the one

today's eight-race program at the be allowed to fall by the wayside The "grand slam" brought Lea still could do with a far greater

this matter of development of the Today's winners and the amount leader and how vital a part competitive athletics play in it as a means

going through to their objectives.) "So boy, keep driving ahead on your job, for it's a top-flight prolet anyone tell you anything else. parley Eagle, 17512, Water-outpointed Altus Allen, 190, ing men who'd be a darned sight (10).

(k—Al Hart, 223. Washington, D. by technical knockous over Johnny 195. Rochester, N. Y., (8).

York—Bobby Ruffin, 134½. New unpointed Bill Speary, 131½, Nanti-a., (10).

# **New Arrivals in** SETS 1.95 Interesting new style details such as adjustable snap waist bands, new, richer colors. Some have zipper flys. Gabardines, slub broadcloths, spun rayons

# SHUCKS, JOE, THE GUY'S ALREADY THERE!



help it, though, for he can't do anything without the ball. Dixie Parsons of the Tigers is shown sliding into second during game in New York. Phil Rizzuto watches the play.

Plenty Jobs Open

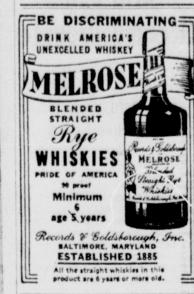
Supertitions

But Rudy York opened the fifth friend, a leading football coach, to were in the National Football League Braves and Philadelphia Phils do "Swede" before he joined the Rhinewith a triple and scored on the sec- give an idea of what the soldier last fall already have gone into the not use No. 13 in numbering their landers because of his light hair and

Junior or Swede

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# Bel-Air's Ten-Day Race Meet Starts Today

# \$1,000 Inaugural Features Oval's **Opening Program**

# Leith Memorial Steeplechase Holds Secondary

shows that eleven races will be run at five-eights of a mile, a similar SEVENTH-Purse \$600; claiming; ten at one-mile, five at a mile and seventy yards, ten at one and one-sixteenth miles, five at one and one-gipth miles, and one each at one and one-milesters and one-milester

- July 23-Prospect Hill steeplechase and the Forest Hill. July 24-The Bradshaw and the
- Long Green steeplechase. July 25-\$1,000 Country Life Farm and the Chateau Martin Purse p
- sco steeplechase. July 28-The Abingdon and the
- Caves Farm steeplechase. July 29-\$1,000 Winnaford Farm

purse and the Darlington steeplechase. July 30-The Churchville and the

Country Club steeplechase. July 31-Van Bibber steeplechase and the Westmoreland Memorial. August 1-\$1,000 El Ray Farm

# St. Louis Cards Trounce Phils 6-1

PHILADEDPHIA, July 21 (AP) -The St. Louis Cardinals found the De offerings of Pitcher Tommy Hughes much to their liking tonight trounced the Philadelphia Phils 6-1, to open their current swing through St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (Night) New York 8, Cleveland 3 (Night) much to their liking tonight and Washington

	FIRST RACE-Purs	se \$600; for 2-yes
	olds; five furlongs.	
	Rough Honey118	De High
٠	Hadawin118	Vale Victoryxl
ı	Gay Venture121	Miss Conflict
	Smoke Ball113	Super Foot
	Pree Girlx110.	Satchel
		Royal Flush
	Nosey Rose,110	
	Athaliah113	
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eights miles, and one each at one and one-quarter and one and five-eights miles.

Features Are Listed
Following is the list of daily features:

July 22—\$1,000 Bel Air Inaugural and the \$700 Louie C, Leith Memorial Steeplechase.

EIGHTH—Purse \$600; claiming: for 4-year-olds and up: mile and an eighth.

aBurner 113 Gay Boo 113

Materials 113 Palkin 108

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Royal Wanton x103 aBar Ship 118
Flying Centaur 113 clackawanna 113

aBond and Horn entry. cCasto and Ryder entry.

### Rockingham Scratches

FIRST RACE — Moonmiss, Turnabou Pickwick Arms, Ned's Queen, Bonnie Rue THIRD—Posterity. FOURTH—Blue Pooties, Paircais. NINTH—Muy Bonita.

# Standings

	NATIONAL LEAGUE		
July 31-Van Bibber steeplechase	W. L.	Pet.	
and the Westmoreland Memorial.	Brooklyn 63 27	.700	
	St. Louis 55. 32	.632	
August 1-\$1,000 El Ray Farm	Cincinnati 47 42	.528	
handicap and Sagamore Farm	New York 47 43	.522	
	Chicago 44 49	.473	
steeplechase.	Pittsburgh 41 46	.471	
	Boston 38 56	.404	
C. I . O I	Philadelphia 24 64	.273	
It laure larde	Yesterday's Results		
St Louis Cards	Boston 4, Chicago 3 (17 innings)		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phone 690



# Race Entries, Results, Selections and Scratches

### .mpire City Entries

SECOND — Purse \$600; claiming, for SECOND—Purse \$1,500; claim ones.

3-year-olds; five and three-four

Interest on Card

Interest on Church Supper 108

Interest on Church Supper 10

memory of the late Virginian, who laid out the jumping course here.

Ten Jumping Events
Thirty-eight sprint races, thirty-two distance tests on the flat, and

### **Bel Air Selections**

FIRST RACE-Rough Honey, Athaliah, Hadawin, oth.

PIFTH — Blue Twink, Rough Time. He Should Know

FIFTH — Blue Twink, Rough Time, He Should Know

Wektherite.

SIXTH—Silver Beam, Molasses Mibs. Cornelius Warmerdam expects to xCountry Lass Hamilton. EIGHTH - Flying Centaur, Burner,

## **Rockingham Entries**

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# Arlington Results

**Empire City Results** 

with post held over a three-quarter mile track in America this year.

Toping tomorrow's opening card of eight races will be the \$1,000 Bel Air Inaugural. This is a seven-eighth mile run on the flat. The first running of the Louic C. Leith Memorial steeplechase, a two-mile first running of the late Virginian, who laid out the jumping course here.

Ten Jumping Events

Ten Jumping Event

# Garden State Scratches

SEVENTH-Satin Marie, Frank H., G. C. pole vault fifteen feet nine inches Sir Gibson .... himself and predicts that some jumper soon will reach sixteen feet.

## Garden State Results

### **Empire City Selections**

Delivery,
PIFTH—Count Fleet, Gold Shower,
Ariei Play,
SIXTH—The Pop, Porter's Cap, Chaldon
Heath
Heath

Rockingham Results

### Empire City Scratches

Browns Win 4-3

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (P) - Two 2.60: 3 tonight. Walt Judnich hit one 380. Presh with two mates on base in the first and Harlond Clift followed suit in

### A Break for the Japs This (an Be (alled

regarded as the Pacific Northwest's outstanding rifleman. He applied to the navy as a rifle instructor. He was rejected.

"Poor eyesight," said the nay

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Straw Hats

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THAR - THAR -CHIRK UP. CHOSEF !! YE'LL SEE TH FUR FLY ROUND HERE SOON AS I GIT IN TETCH WIF TH' PRES'DINT O' STATES GUARD HOUSE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I AM SURE YOUR WIFE'S DESIRES I UNDERSTAND YOUR VIEWPOINT, ARE INSPIRED BY HER LOVING MR. OLIVER - MRS. CACKLE 15 A HEART\_BUT HER PLAN FOR WARMHEARTED WOMAN - BUT EXTREMELY IMPULSIVE -ADOPTING ORPHANS BY THE DOZEN 15 - SHALL T HER LOWE FOR CHILDREN 15( SO GREAT, IT CLOUDS HER WE SAY IM- T GOOD JUDGMENT ! PRACTICAL?

The Big Parade PERHAPS, IF SHE COULD SEE MY LITTLE GUESTS ONE ) WOULD SUCCEED ATATIME -? LITTLE WARDS



ETTA KETT







FLASH GORDON-In the New World War

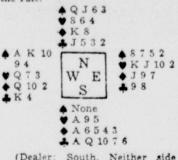




Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY 'The Authority on Authorities."

BEST BRIDGE CAN FAIL YOU MUST be prepared to see the very soundest of bridge give you a bad result, in cases where bad bridge would have produced a good one. Otherwise, you are doomed to a series of shocks. Don't let an unfortunate outcome of a particular hand swerve you from the paths which have been proved by experience to pay in the long run. On any single occasion, most anything can happen, perhaps "the exception that proves the rule.'



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

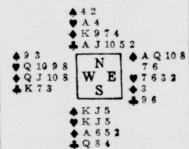
South North East Pass And what card did West lead old U. S. A."

against that grudgingly-bid contract? The same one you would have led, the spade K. As it turned out, that was the only lead which could give South his contract, excepting the impossible lead of a club from the singlyguarded K. A heart or a diamond lead would have compelled the declarer to lose two tricks in hearts and one in clubs.

When the spade K was led, however, it enabled South to reduce his heart losers by one. South ruffed that, led to the diamond K and called the spade Q from dummy, discarding a heart on it. West von with the A, and fired back his heart Q in a desperate effort to prevent any more heart discards. But he was too late. The heart A won, also the diamond A, and the diamond 4 was ruffed by the club 2 to get into the dummy. The now established spade J brought a discard of the last heart in South's

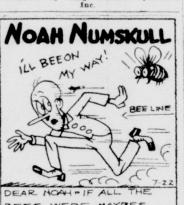
From there it was easy sailing. The club 3 was led to the A, the diamond 4 was ruffed by the club J, and dummy's last club was led to the Q, the K winning the defenders' last trick. South had two trumps left and the established diamond 6 for the final trick.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If West leads the spade 9, how should South play this deal for an overbid 6-No Trumps? Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



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### DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

Enticed

2. Whipped

camera

5. To waylay

3. Part of

4. Before

6. Ditches

8. A Turk

deeply

resort

sunshine

7. Young of

herring

20. Merit

21. Route

24. Quick

25. Assist

27. Seizes

28. Tells

29. Soapy

30. Citrus

water

fruits 31. Feminine

name

34. Interest

33. Destroyer of

paid for

money

Yesterday's Answer

40. Walking stick

36. Kind of

39. Auction

42. Steal

bullet

26. To give out

ACROSS 1. Capable 5. Large pulpit 9. To look askance

10. Salmon in 11. Kind of trowel

12. Lures 14. Grooves 15. Fastening 11. Pierce device 16. Metallic 13. Obstacles

rock 17. Fish 15. British 18. Masurium 17. To lie in (sym.) 19. Below

21. Sway 22. Short for Edward 23. Tree 24. Enthusias-

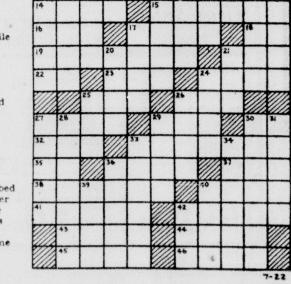
tic devotees 25 Chest 26. Period of time 27. Broad smile 29. Distress

signal 30. Siberian gulf 32. Color 33. Large bird

35. Mulberry 36. Manufactured 37. Perched 38. Vessels 40. Jargon 41. Booth

42. Long-limbed and slender 43. Pen-name of Charles Lamb

44. At one time 45. To blind 46. Insects



CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

BSD FQI HVACVGFQTV FQI GVCSMV MEFA HYV ISSG SQ HYV ISTHSG'M QSMV-ESQWKVEESJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS MORE HOPELESS THAN A SCHEME OF MERRIMENT—JOHNSON.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the liness and following the death of our beloved mother Cora Bortz. We wish especially to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated the use of their breaks — run flat, guarantee,

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# Buying Again Predominates in Stock Market as New Highs Are Marked

### Minus Signs Are Well Dis- New York Curb tributed as Final Gong Sounds for Day

### By BERNARD S. O'HARA

Dwelling; two apartments five rooms each, two tile baths, marble shower, hot water heat, automatic best in many cases when the final coal stoker, large lot. Located in gong sounded and minus signs were

ruent, balance like rent. Apply Th Associated Press average of LARD July 12.75, September 12.85, Octo-6-24-31t-N sixty stocks was up 1 of a point at 37.1. Transfers of 283,882 shares ted at Crystal Park, 125 ft. front- Stocks in front included Atlantic age on National Highway. First floor: large storeroom and kitchen. Second floor; three rooms and bath. Price \$2,750 with terms. Apply Peoples Bank. 6-24-31t-N ican Telephone, Warner Brothers, BUILDING LOTS, 50x200, Port Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, 441

ern Union, Pullman, Anaconda FARM, 110 acres, seven room house, General Motors, United Aircraft, WASHINGTON, July 21. (A)—The wes Pont, Westinghouse and Pepsi-Cola.

> amounted to 49,990 shares versus \$22,742,932,698.68. The bond market developed an Piffsburgh Produce creasing number of firm spots as

Advances of small fractions to a demand fair. point and, in some cases, two or Apples one car, about steady. No. tion, Gas and Electric, Gas fired more were well distributed over 1 bushel baskets Pennsylvania the Orphana Court of Automatic Heat, Forced Air Condition of the domestic list at the close. The Transparents 1.00-15; Dutchess 1.15-Myrtle B. Sleeman, Exce performance was achieved on below- 25; West Virginia Williams Reds Ridge average turnover, sales amounting 1.40-50; Transparents 1.00-10; Vir- deceased, to \$4,375,000, par value, against \$3,- ginia Williams Reds 1.50-75.

### 174,000 on Monday. United States Governments were

. 5-16 .1371/2 1361/4 1371/2 Poultry steady and unchanged.

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## Chicago Grain Prices

NEW YORK, July 21 (P)-Buyers CHICAGO, July 21 (P)-Wheat second consecutive session but ex-

Ashby, Phone Ridgeley 4023-F-24.

7-7-31t-T Gypsum.

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Gypsum.

all necessary outbuildings, well watered; on highway. Hyndman Texas Company, Johns-Manville, du position of the treasury July 18: west from the west from th 7-21-3t-T Le Tourneau, in the curb, drop- tures \$142,644,683.68; net balance ONE SMALL HOUSE, acre ground, ped 11/2 points when directors cut \$4,014,971,056.10; working balance ward to Thomas L. Popp by Pay as the dividend from fifty cents paid included \$3,252,532,654.67; customs 1941 and rent. Close Celanese. McGraw. in previous quarters this year to Phone 2008-R. 7-19-Su-Wed marks were held by American Light, receipts for month \$15,399,203.67; of Allegany This pro room and marks were held by American Light, 976,461.43; expenditures fiscal year condition. marks were held by American Light, Measabi Iron, Singer Mfg. and Cretures \$2.964,915,020.21; excess of expendistate roof.

Terms of sale: Cash. One-third of which American Gas, Gien Alden Coal and \$80,621,273,602.51; increase over pre-Sherwin Williams. Turnover here vious day \$22,186,070.57; gold assets deed

PITTSBURGH, July 21. (P)—(U.
S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce estate of Banner I. Ridgely, Deceased.
In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Potatoes 27 cars, about steady.

No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maryland and copy of the newspaper slightly changed either way on the Virginia Cobblers 2.50-60; New Jer-Cobblers 2.55-60. Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score be \$6,800.00. extras 381/2; 90 score standards

38 1/2; 89 score 37 1/4; 88 score 35 1/4. Eggs firm and unchanged. Gov-Low Last ernment eggs unchanged

BALTYMORE, July 21 (P)—(U. S. Aiverna M. Creighton. Plaintiff, vs. s. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—75. Nominal Sherman E. Creighton. Defendant. No. 16770 Equity. In the Circuit Court

US 1s washed, 3.00-50, US 2s 1.75-2.00. White yams US 1s 2.00-25. Law Offices of Morgan C. Harris. 111 Union Street, Cumberland, Md. Ga bu bas Porto Ricans and In the matter of the sale of the real Goldens US 1s 2.75-3.00. N. C. bas In the Orphans Court of Allegany 163 Goldens US 1s 2.50-75.

19,483; firm whites: fancy to extra fancy 3814-42. Specials 38; standards 36. Fancy heavy mediums 38-40. Mediums 37%.

40. Mediums 37½.

Butter 1,406,529; firmer. Creamery, higher than 92 score and pre-Advertisement N-July 22-28 Aug 8 14 mium marks 3814-3914. 92 score

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BALTIMORE, July 21 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—75. Nominal Calves—50. Supply limited; market firm; top 15.50; good to choice 15.00-50.

Hogs — 250. Steady with Monday; practical top 15.50; good and choice; 180-210 lbs 15.25-50; 220-24 lbs 15.15-40; 160-180 lbs 15.10-35; 240-260 lbs 14.90-15.15; 260-300 lbs 14.70-95; 130-140 lbs 14.45-70 120-130 lbs 14.35-60; packing sows 13.75-14.25.
Sheep—150. Good and choice lambs about steady; dock 75 lbs 14.50; outlook unreliable for common and medium grade lambs; these comprising major portion of salable offering on recent sessions; most throw-out lambs 8.50-11.00.

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, July 21 (P)—Produce—BALTIMORE, July 21 (P)—Produce Apples unchanged. Potatoes—dull, Chippewas US 1s 2.50-60 Pa. Set unchanged. Sweet potatoes—Unsettled. Fia bu bas Goldens US 1s washed, 3.00-50, US 2s 1.75-12.00. White yams US 1s 2.00-25.

Goldens US 1s 2.75-3.00. N. C. bas
Goldens US 1s 2.50-75.

Goldens US 1s 2.50-75.

Poultry—Firm. Chickens—Rocks, as to size 27-29, few higher; crosses and reds 26-28. Leghorns, 2 lbs up 21-22; smaller 17-20; all kinds, ordinary 16-18. Fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

Eggs — 2286. Steady price unchanged Butter — 2525.

New York Poultry

NEW YORK, July 21 (P)—Eggs 19,483; firm whites: fancy to extra

R. HILARY LANCASTER, JAMES F. VAN METER. Judges of the Orphans' Court

(cash market) 38-3814. 88-91 score

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3514-38. 85-87 score 3214-3414.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphana' Court of Allegany County, Maryand, letters of Administration on the estate of Frank Frisby, late of Allegany County, Maryand, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 21st day of January, 1943. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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# Glenn Beall Seeks G.O.P. Nomination For Congress

Declares Winning War Must Have First Thought of Every American

### Says Nonessentials Should Be Eliminated

Calls for Sound Businesslike Methods in Government, Industrial Peace

J. Glenn Beall, Prostburg and Cumberland business man, yesterday formally announced his cadidacy for the Republican nomination for Sixth district United States rep resentative.

Beril stated, "that wining the wa against the aggressor dictator without stint, without regard for partisanship and without waste of time and means on social exper ments must have the first though and effort of every American. "The war must be vigorously an

relentlessly prosecuted to a victor that shall see the freedom embodi on our Bill of Rights securely en ablished in a peace in which th menace of future aggression sha be definitely ended.

"But other important things demand the serious attention of our mational legislators.

"They must work for the presrvation of the rights, privileges and obligations given by our constitution to the three co-ordinated branches of government and oppose pusillanimous surrender of any to an-

Must Support War Program They should work for the preser American way of life in opposition to collectivist theories and schemes. They should work for true indusploye on the great precept of equal

an unduly swollen bureaucracy that saps the substance of the people; were fully organized. mation of all nonessentials; for simplification and equalization of taxny may be sufficiently strong program; for the protection of sented the Baltimore Pike unit necessary curbs against the menace Martin's Mountain of inflation; and for sound, busi-

messlike methods in government. direct my earnest and untiring efforts should the people of the Sixth senting them in the national House organization.

Prostburg, representing the seventh can raise sufficient funds. generation of a well-known family He is the descedant of Jonathan Hager, who founded Hagerstown.

Upon completing his education the public schools of his hom county and Gettysburg college, Beal entered upon a business career, which years, during which time he has For War Scrap

civic affairs. Served on Road Commission When World war I broke ou being assigned to the ordnance de partment and when hostilities ceased he was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant

From 1923 to 1930, Beall served as member of the Allegany County Allegany county as state senator house lawn to junk dealers, so it then chairman of the state roads is of European origin, some local widened this summer. citizens believe it might well be dis excellent record. During that period, posed of and returned to Europe or Jack L. Towler Will he says, "more roads were construct- perhaps sent to Japan in such form ad in Maryland than at any other as will do the most good. comparable time in its history," He It has no particular historical has been a student of taxation and significance, officials say, and is Jack L. Towler, proprietor of Alhas also centered his attention upon merely a World war relic sent here legany Inn hotel, is a patient in

Beall is married and he and Mrs. tured guns for display purposes. Beall are the parents of three boys.

# Mrs. Byron Files

Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron candidacy today for the congres.

primary election, Sept. 8. expired term of her husband, the 66,830 consisting of 41,694 loaded or late Rep. William D. Byron, she line and 25,136 received from conannounced her intention to return to nections. This was an increase Congress several months ago. Mrs. 461 over the same week of last year Byron will be opposed in the prim- when the total was 66.369 made aries by E. Brooke Lee of Silver of 43.194 loaded on line and 22.455 Spring, Md., Montgomery county received from connections.



imberland and Frostburg, real estate operator and insurance agent, yesterday announced he would seek the Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth district. He is a former state senator and was a member and chairman of the state roads commission in 1938 - 39. (See

# Three Volunteer Fire Companies **Get County Funds**

Baltimore Pike, Clarysville and Bowman's Addition Units Given \$200 Each

men representing three newly or- general public ganized companies in Allegany county appeared before the Board prise of Allegany County Commissioners nancial assistance in their efforts to cer, showing of the Voca film picobtain equipment. The county comssioners awarded each company a cash grant of \$200.

The newly formed companies are located at Clarysville, Bowman's In order for the tour to accomp-Addition and Baltimore Pike.

erising between employer and em- gation, representing the Garrett- the Allegany Volunteer Firemen's Asso- posts justice under law; for restriction of ciation, and told commissioners the companies had been approved and

for economy by government as well Russell McMurdo and Irvin Engle represented the Clarysville uni ation to the end that the internal ough and Branton J. Nelson repre sented the Bowman's Addition comand healthy to support the vast pany and Carl R. Griffith repre-

The Baltimore Pike company ha from the city limits to the foot of

The Bowman's Addition compan is preparing to build a new fire To all of these objectives, I shall station and has obtained some preliminary equipment. The unit and

Engaged as a realtor and insur- tained title to a large reservoir and structed in connection with the The Clarysville company has obence man in both Cumberland and has already installed water taps. Prostburg, maintaining offices in This unit plans to buy fire fighting both cities, Beall is a native of apparatus and hose as quickly as it McMullen Highway near Cresap-

# County Considers Selling Old Gun

Beall entered the military service, Commissioners Also Notify Junk Dealer To Dispose of Old Iron Bridge

In the battle for material, county

road construction and administra- about twenty years ago, when each Allegany hospital and will undergo state was alloted a number of cap- an operation this morning. He be-

Commissioners were also notified pital two days ago. that an iron bridge over Town Towler is well known here, as one Creek, long since abandoned and of the most active young men in spector during the year includes; sold to a local junk dealer in May the city. He is president of the has not been moved. The commis- Cumberland Junior Association of ers for analysis, 5,560. sioners agreed to give the dealer Commerce, Supply Sergeant of Com-

### B. and O. Carloadings Show an Increase

district, subject to the Democratic Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the Elected last year to fill the un- week ended July 18, 1942, totaled ported serious but not critical.

Democratic leader, who filed a candidacy certificate here last week.

During the previous week (the Harvey Gilbert Shanholtz, 169 North week ended July 11) the total was Centre street, against Bessie Marie an army camp was placed here. Following her husband's death in 69,231 including 43,216 loaded on Shanholtz, corner South street and \* Georgia airplane crash in March, line and 26,015 received from con- Laing avenue, seeking a divorce on 1941, Mrs. Byron said, while cam- nections. Carloads handled during a charge of desertion.

# Army Officials Will Tour Eight 'Spotter' Posts

Meetings July 27 and 28 at City Hall Will Be Open to the Public

Army officers of the First Fighter mmander, Ground Observer Sec-27 to 29, Claude L. Deal, director, was advised yesterday by First Lieut. William H. Ashton, Signal Corps

Purpose of Visit

The purpose of this visit is two

To instpect during the day in a formal manner all posts in the sub-district, and to discuss such problems as may confront chief observers and other personnel of the Aircraft Warning

2. To hold a business meeting, at a suitable chosen location, July 27 and 28, for all observers, and in particular the general public, to promote the

Public Is Invited

empleted vesterday for the use July 27, and Tuesday, July 28, at

The program at city hall will com "Star Spangled Banner." busines session, short talk by an army offi structional talk by army officer, question and answer period, and closing of the meeting by sub-dis-

ish what the army intends it to, Frank C. Ort, Felix Foote and Lieut. Ashton urges that Deal ac- ply of 6,600 gallons of milk offered Arch Baker, accompanied the dele-

# County Will Not Improve Road in Pinto Section

Wider Highway Sought pastuerized milk will be sold within because of Location of New War Industry

provements to the Pinto road, over port stated. raise funds for the benefit of the be hauled to and from the new Allegany Ordnance plant, being constructed in connection with the conversion of the Kelly Springfield conversion of the Kelly Springfield and installing proper equipment and consistence of the many distribution and a representative of the FBI will discuss the corps who have had training and provisions of the May Act, as well countributed and installing proper equipment and consistence of the many act as well consistency of the many act as well as wel gany Ordnance plant, being con-Tire plant here, for war work.

town, must be widened eighteen is the proper method to pursue.

party should make the improve-

This state recently reinforced and vania," the report stated. strengthened the bridge which

# Undergo Operation

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notice that the bridge must be re- pany D. Maryland State Guard, a for analysis, 336. For Re-election notice that the bridge must be repany D. Maryland State Guard, a moved and converted into scrap member of the Rotary club and Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks. He was a member of last season's Community Forum Committee, and as a member of the local hotel association and convention committee has been instrumental in berland, 201.

His condition last night was re- year, 2,200,580.

## **Husband Seeks Divorce** On Charge of Desertion

A bill of complaint was filed in Army camp in North Carolina, Sev-Allegany county court yesterday by eral days ago an order for 1,000

paigning last year, her chief idea the same period of 1930 were 66,044 The bill states the couple married was to "carry on Bill's work and comprising 43,839 loaded on line here February 17, 1925 and lives the program that he had planned and 22,205 received from connectogether until March 8, 1938. There are no children of the marriage



RUNWAY GETS BLACKTOP—Employes of the Cumberland Contracting Company are busily engaged these days in blacktopping Runway No. 1 at the Cumberland Municipal Airport near Wiley Ford, W.Va. Approximately 30,000 square yards of the 79,200 square yards of the 4,300 feet long and 150 feet wide runway have been covered with black-top. With the arrival of a car of asphalt from Philadelphia yesterday the pavers will be kept busy for several more days until another tank car arrives. It will take 6,800 tons of black-top to cover the No. 1 runway and after the work is completed planes will be able to land at the port. The above photograph shows a roller smoothing down the black-top down the center line of the

# Milk Sold Here Is 96 Per Cent **Pasteurized**

Only 250 of 6,600 Gallons Sold Daily Is Raw, Health Report Shows

Ninety-six per cent out of a supfor sale daily in Cumberland is pasteurized, according to a summary of milk conditions for the fiscal year ending in April, released yesterday by the Cumberland Health Depart-

The report stated that only 250 gallons of raw milk was sold and recommendations have been made by the health department to elimihate this small amount but no definite action has been taken. It was pointed out, however, that a large number of cities and several states are now requiring that nothing but heir confines.

Supervision of the milk supply consists of a systematic inspection of all dairy farms and plants supplying milk to Cumberland and the regular collection and examination county commissioners of samples of milk and cream for yesterday decided to make no im- keeping time, bacteria, etc., the re-

Farmers Perfect Methods

The inspection of dairy farms The roadway, which runs from the the various bacteriological examiso far.

The summary compiled by Dr inches on each side with macadam, and will cost approximately \$3,000.

The summary compiled by Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, city health offi-Leo T. Downey and D. P. Le- cer, and J. Byron Dowling, dairy Pevre, representing the state roads commission asked the commissioners if they could improve the road. they made no effort to comply with The commissioners explained they was not taken until health authori
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The commissioners are completely account to the commission of the co had no appropriation for this pur- was not taken until health authoripose and expressed the opinion that ties were convinced that no efforts

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### Dairies Improve Plants

crosses the river on this road, and Plant improvements and new "I'm in a good outfit. There are the county commissioners believe equipment ordered and supervised a great many Texans in it and they hast three years of that tenure, commissioners are considering the the state should likewise widen the by the health department for are excellent shots—a bit more so From 1930 to 1934 he represented sale of the old cannon on the court highway if this step is necessary. the year amounted to \$48,600, and than the boys from the East I think. Downey and LeFevre expressed anticipated improvements for the Many of them were cow punchers, in the General Assembly, and in can be converted into munitions or the view that something might be year 1942-43 are estimated at \$20. oil men, etc. 1938-1939 he was a member and other war material. Since the gun worked out as the road must be 000. The following amounts were expended by plants for improve-

Queen City Dairy \$13,0
Farmers Dairy 15,0
Liberty Dairy 3.0
Mason's Dairy 7,0
Carpenter's Dairy 2,0
Barton's Dairy 5,6
Royale Dairy 3,0
Total\$48.6

Milk samples collected from farm-

Milk samples collected from plants

Farms inspected, 893 Milk plant inspections, 81 Cows tested on request of health department, 3,280

Stores inspected, 126. Farmers supplying milk to Cum-Total number of gallons of milk Jim here's his address:

supervised by health department for At approximately (sale price)

Supplies Milk to Army J. Byron Dowling, dairy inspector announced yesterday that Cumberland is now an approved source of milk supply for a United State (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 8



Douglas avenue, Lonaconing, is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Allegany County Commissioners, subject to the Republican primary, September Completing his second term a county commissioner, he was formerly deputy United States Marshal here for a num-



Corp. James B. Craig, former re- West Virginia counties, will superporter on the News who is now vise the commissary, serving with American forces in

June 26, 1942.

and installing proper equipment and had three batches here in Australia

I'm not the only one who enjoys them. There's Red Humbertson and Henry Wintermeyer, both of Cumberland, a boy from Hagerstown and another

"Australia is fine and the Austhe state or some other interested at all were made to correct the unsies treat us great. Right now they are arranging a big Pourth of July include games, singing of chanteys, 100,000 of population is exception-"We have no evidence that any celebration for us—American a "Dress Up Ball" to which young from a raw milk supply in Pennsyl- glad we got here in time. And of course you know that Gen. MacArthur is here.

Then, too, there are many volunteers from Maryland and Virginia. They are just as good soldiers and are here because they asked to be. Some of them thought they were going to relieve Bataan when they left.

"Then there are many others from Oregon, Washington and California-and some from the Midd West, quite a representative outfit

"The news hasn't been so good Land Record Office lately from the old country but of course the British will never be de-

"The Yanks are slowly learning how to absorb tea, but we haven't veyed lots Nos. 5 and 6 of block 31 reached the stage where it soothes on Kent avenue in Johnson Heights our nerves yet. "With regards

"JIM CRAIG."

Corp. James B. Craig, Hq. Second Battalion, 162 Inf., APO 41, care of Postmaster,

### Forum Committee Meets Thursday Night

Members of the Cumberland Com- Elections from Joseph D. Mish, of munity Forum committee will meet Hagerstown, Democratic candidate Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the home for associate judge of the Fourth of the chairman, F. Perry Smith, Judicial District Jr., 887 Ridgedale avenue.

An effort will be made to reach out the unexpired term of the late some decision on the program for Judge Wagaman, also of Hagersthe fall and winter season, Smith town, at the time of the latter's re-

# Deep Creek Lake Sea Scout Camp Will Open Aug. 9

Limited to 70 Senior Scouts of Two Councils

Plans for a Sea Scout Camp, which will be held under the joint auspices of Potomac and Washington-Greene councils, Boy Scouts of America, from August 9 to 16, inclusive, at the Deep Creek Lake

Supervisors Appointed

reene Council, with headquarters camps Washington, Pa., will supervise he program and Raymond C. Lalor. which comprises Allegany and Gar- tatives of the United States Army or of the geranium and Adamsite. ested in a letter to the News from rett counties, Md., and four nearby are expected to be in attendance.

has granted permission to both enforcement agencies in the suc- deceptive purposes. Thus the need

John Steiding, commodore of this act will be invoked in desigthe yacht club, H. H. Muma, John nated areas. Kyle and Martin Watson, senior scout chairman of Potomac Council.

At the close of the conference open forums will be held, at which will assist with the program which time the law enforcement officers will include sailing boats, boat repair semophore signaling, rowing, chart reading and following channel I hope you'll tell this to the buoys. The sea scouts will use regu-

The entertainment program will ment honors will be conferred.

Twelve sea scouts of the SS. Stevens, Frostburg, have made reserva- should be spared" to isolate vene- was hoisted yesterday afternoon by tions for the camp, and application real diseases and prostitution as a Joseph B. Finan, president of the forms are being mailed to other protection for the armed forces. senior scouts of troops in Potomac Council.

thirty-five sea scouts, one skipper two mates and two men from general headquarters of each council.

80 Expected To Attend

### at 3 p. m., Sunday, August 9. Two Deeds Filed In Allegany County

feated and the turning point will gages were filed for record yesterday in Allegany county court house Johnson Realty Corporation con addition, to Leo F. McKnight and

Blanche A. McKnight. George H. Nield, Jr., and Catherine Nield transferred to Richard In case any of you want to write B. Kerns and Grace C. Kerns, lots Nos. 16 and 17, block W. Williams road, in the Evitts Dale Villa Sites

## Judge Joseph D. Mish Announces Candidacy

A certificate of candidacy was received yesterday by the Allegany County Board of Supervisors of

Judge Mish was appointed to fill

# K. of C. Will Hold

Council Will Donate Trophy Rotary Luncheon for Race; New Officers

Plans for a picnic at Smouse's beach, Christie road, Sunday, August 2, commencing at 10 a. m. were announced last evening at a

program.

berland lodge were installed by J. Edward Conway, of Mt. Savage Although the use of gas in war-Council No. 58, district deputy, as- fare was unanimously outlawed at sisted by Raymond Fannon, grand the Geneva conventions, Gunther knight of the Mt. Savage council. said there is no telling when it may Ryland, grand knight; Frank T. mitments were violated by the Ital-Kastner, deputy grand knight; Ray- ians in Ethiopia and by the Japan-

Fogtman, advocate; Oliver H. of mustard gas stored for possible Bruce, Jr. lecturer; John Chapman, use. outside guard and Hugh J. Kilroy,

# Fletcher, Shrop Will Address FBI

of Two Counties Will Meet at 10 a.m.

Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state's communities have not as yet come Yacht Club, were announced yes- attorney for Allegany county, and into it, as they should. terday by local Boy Scout head- Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, county and Senior scouts over fifteen years cipal speakers at the Federal Bureau the use of the gases, Gunther said, old who can swim fifty yards are of Investigation's quarterly confer- and this determines the type to be eligible to go to the camp provided ence for police today at 10 a. m., used. Chlorine and phosgene gases they receive the approval of their in the Federal grand jury room, are non-persistent, their effects

a thorough discussion of the en- gases are of the persistent type with Thomas Cochrane, assistant scout forcement of laws affecting prosti- effects continuing for three or four xecutive of the Washington- tution in the vicinity of military days in the summer time or several

co-ordinate the efforts of all law order to ameliorate the odors for and cots will be provided by the councils. A Washington, D. C., cook as the circumstances under which gases.

tunity to discuss any problems confronting them in the prevention of

In the government's drive to pre-vent prostitution it is revealed that With 15 Stars ceremony will be held each evening. Welle prosecution to the southern states have the highest venereal disease rates in the nation

ally high. Worst "Fifth Column"

Labeling venereal diseases as the Bridge of Honor at which advance- Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Third Corps Area commander, has urged Governor O'Conor that "no steps teen blue stars on a field of white

## Accommodations are limited to FHA Officials and Local Men Will Meet Thursday

A conference of representatives of the Cumberland News and Even-Approximately eighty will com- of the Federal Housing Authority ing and Sunday Times, who are now prise the personnel of the camp for with local bankers, real estate men serving in the armed forces of the the one-week period, commencing and building firms will be held at United States. 2 p. m. Thursday instead of 3 o'clock | In addition to the fifteen men althis afternoon, Harold W. Smith, ready inducted or enlisted, several

of commerce, said yesterday. Charles T. Batterton and J. Ham- already been notified to expect a ilton Walker, FHA representatives, call. will discuss with the local men details pertaining to priorities that John A. Bolden, Herbert L. Bramble, have been received here for the con- Oliver H. Bruce, C. Leo Connell, C. struction of sixty-five new homes.

### Police Boys' (lub Seeks \$270 To Reach 'Y'' Camp Fund Goal

Contributions toward the campaign to raise \$500 to send members of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club to the Central Y.M.C.A. camp near Springfield, W. Va., August 19 to 26, amount to \$230 and an additional \$270 is needed to put the drive "over the top," Morgan C. Harris, president of the club, an-

nounced yesterday. Efforts are being made to send approximately sixty boys to camp and the expense of send-

ing each boy is about \$8.

Contributions may be mailed or turned over to Mrs. Nat Gugtreasurer of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club at the L. Bernstein Furniture Company, 9 North Centre street.

# **Gunther Describes** Picnic on August 2 Warfare Gases at

Points Out the Necessity of Being Prepared for Chemical Attack

Describing the different types of business meeting of Cumberland gas that can be used in chemical Council No. 586, Knights of Colum- warfare, W. Arnold Gunther, head of the decontamination branch of Two softball games between the the county civilian defense organi-K. of C. team of the City Rocking zation, told Rotarians yesterday at Chair League and Frostburg and their weekly luncheon in Central Mt. Savage will be a feature of the Y.M.C.A. of the preparations made in Allegany county to combat such

of the committee on arrangements. While the use of poisonous and The local council decided to do- other injurious gases is regarded as races at the Cumberland Fair dur- Gunther pointed out the necessity of ng the second week, August 11 to being prepared to cope with it here as well as elsewhere throughout the

Officers installed were; W. A. be employed, since the Geneva commond J. Madden, chancellor; Stan- ese in China. It has not been used less R. Fretwell, recorder; George F. in Europe thus far in this war, but McDermott, financial secretary; may be, chiefly in desperate situa-Gormer F. Kelly, warden; Joseph tions or as a surprise element, Ger-Coleman, trustee; August H. many is known to have 25,000 tons

> It is not likely to be used in territories where preparations have been made to combat them, it was explained, but in sections where none has been provided. Our own War department is preparing for defensive rather than offensive chemical warfare work for which reason the decontamination corps has been developed in the civilian

> defense set-up. For Allegany county, a corps of 125 has been organized, with its head and sub-head represented at the central control station, whence experts are sent to reported areas for detection of the kinds of gases used and for warnings as to the necessary precautions to be taken. The county is thus well organized Gunther said, although a few small

Time, Important Factor

weeks in winter time, temperature

scout executive of Potomac Council, and Allegany counties and represen- a horseradish odor, Lewisite an odthe most potent, has no odor, Gunther noted. Sometimes the other Purpose of the conference is to gases are mixed with Adamsite in scout organizations to use the kit- cessful enforcement of regulations is apparent for the employment of

# Service Flag

## Local Newspapers Recognize Former Employes Now in Military Service

A large service flag, bearing fif-Times and Alleganian Company, over the doorway of the News-Times building on South Mechanic

street. The flag was raised in honor of the fifteen men, former employes

executive secretary of the chamber other employees expect to be called this year and at least one other has

The flag recognizes the service of W. Blackburn, James B. Craig, Joseph Chorpenning, Thomas B. Finan, Charles B. Hornbrook, Olin Layman, Paul William Mackert, Donald R. Moore, Frederick N. Mc-Camic, Donald R. Rolley and Angelo

## Youths Are Convicted On Assault Charge; Sentence Is Suspended

Charged with assault to injure George Long, two South Cumberland youths, Curtis Miller and Woodrow Maphis, were sentenced to sixty days in the county jail yesterday morning in trial magistrate's court. The sentences, however, were suspended and the youths were paroled for one year with the provision they stay away from the Laing avenue section.

Long said he was sleeping in the open air to escape the heat. The youths set off a railroad fusee near him just to awaken him, he

Ara Installed

Louis W. Lippold, Jr., is chairman gases.

nate a trophy for one of the feature remote possibility in this section, Newly elected officers of Cum- United States.

# Accommodations Are Conference Today Law Enforcement Officers

city health officer, will be the prin- There is an important factor in parents, scout master and commis- Cumberland post office building. lasting only from five to ten min-The conference will be devoted to utes, whole mustard and Lewisite

> The meeting will be attended by being an important factor, law enforcement officers of Garrett | Chlorine and phosgene gases have

Co-ordinate Efforts

in attendance will have an oppor-